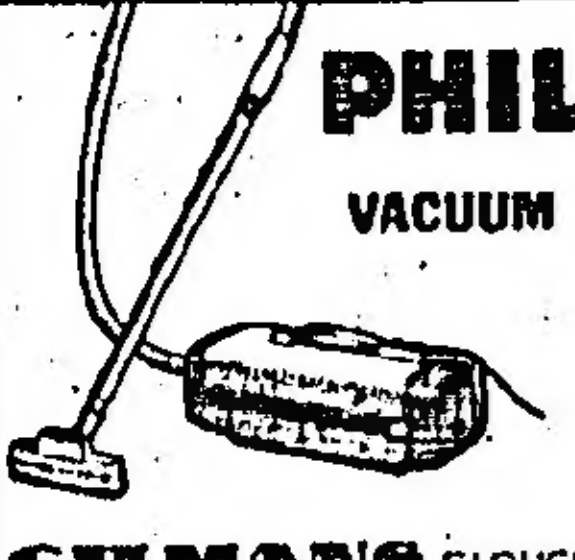


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Comment of the day

The booming Territories

THE one thing that has saved Hongkong from being drowned by a tidal wave of people in recent years is the New Territories which has become a vast "catchment area" for overflowing population and development. New townships, industries, recreational areas, schools, hospitals, banks, resettlement estates and flats are spilling over from urban Kowloon and Hongkong, and the quaint and peaceful rural atmosphere of old China is being transformed with a speed that is both bewildering and dazzling.

The report of the New Territories administration tabled in the Legislative Council ten days ago aptly described the process as one of upheaval and change. How many, for example, would have realised that the number of subsidised primary schools now runs to 241, showing an increase of 33 in the year 1959-60? The big programme for lighting the larger New Territories villages announced by China Light last Saturday more-over amounts to a recognition of their potential as centres of industry and population.

THE question that is clearly posed by the latest report is how the administration of government going to be reorganised to deal with this tremendous change-over? It seems that the present establishment under the District Commissioner and his various District Officers is rapidly being submerged by the volume of administrative work in spite of the reallocation of duties to other departments. Moreover the extent to which Government services are in demand suggests the need for a secretariat building in which the planning, direction and administration of New Territories affairs can be centralised.

To be quartered on top of a bank in Tsun Wan as the District Office is now, may be more convenient than an office in Gascoigne-road, but Government is going to find sooner or later that it is so heavily committed in so many ways that nothing less than a full-scale secretariat situated in the Territories will suffice. Furthermore while none would wish to saddle the already overtaxed District Commissioner with any further obligations, he or his representative should be seated in the Colony's Legislative Council to deal with the affairs of a population that must be fast rising to half a million. These are thoughts that are inspired by a report that is almost a year old and they are impressions that will if anything grow stronger with the years.

THOSE who have read the report and have been able to gain some idea of the magnitude of the transformation being undertaken and the demands it is making on the various departments will have little difficulty realising that while Hongkong and Kowloon have developed in the most spectacular way in the last ten years, it will be the New Territories turn in the next ten years. It has a future full of challenge, full of promise—and full of problems too, but with men of the calibre of the present administration there is no reason to doubt that its success will be as spectacular.

New Congo Premier warns against savage brutality
CLOUD HANGING OVER NATION

Lumumba's men rounded up

Leopoldville, Feb. 16. The new Premier of the Congo, Mr Joseph Ileo, warned his countrymen today against "violence and savage brutality" in the wake of Mr Patrice Lumumba's death.

The Congo: holiday round-up

During the Chinese New Year holidays, the Congo has again been filling the headlines of the world's press following the killing of the Congolese Premier, Mr Lumumba. Riots and protests have been reported in many cities including Beirut, Colombo, Madras, Lagos, Cairo and Mombasa.

The Soviet Union in the United Nations has made new demands for the resignation of the Secretary General, Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, but he has refused to quit. The American President in his press conference issued a warning against intervention and made it clear that America would oppose any attempt by any nation to do so.

NORMAL
But while there has been widespread uneasiness outside the Congo, events in the Congo have been normal. The only exception was a case reported by the United Nations of the beating-up by Africans of 12 Europeans.

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The company said the agreement marks the first time that one of its brands or one of those of any major U.S. cigarette company will be produced locally in Southeast Asia.

The company said the brand will sell for 40 per cent less than those imported from the U.S. The agreement was signed with United Tobacco Co. Ltd. of Hongkong, the Malayan Cigarette Manufacturers of Johore Bahru and the Malayan Cigarette Manufacturers of Singapore.—UPI.

He spoke out after partisans of the ex-Premier lauded three Belgian priests in Leopoldville, and pro-Lumumba soldiers in Kivu province seized and beat 12 Europeans, including a woman and a five-year-old child.

Followers of Mr Lumumba went into formal mourning in the city of Lubumbashi. The men solemnly removed their ties and the women their blouses. Requiem masses were sung around the land.

Mr Ileo asked for a minute of silent tribute to Mr Lumumba at a farewell session of the preliminary round-table conference in Leopoldville—attended almost exclusively by Mr Lumumba's political opponents.

DENOUNCED
He spoke of the cloud hanging over the nation as a result of "the tragic death of the head of our first government."

Mr Ileo was the man appointed by President Kasavubu when he deposed Mr Lumumba last September. But only last week did Mr Ileo actually take up the office.

"My Government denounces acts of violence and savage brutality," Mr Ileo told the politicians. "We refuse to countenance arbitrary arrests and intend to act in full respect of the law."

Leopoldville city police rounded up Lumumba's partisans during the day and also some individual agitators—youths who started brawls in the African sector apparently on their own initiative.

Police confirmed at least nine deaths from fights since Monday, the day Mr Lumumba's death was announced from Katanga Province.—AP.

Bomb was a cracker

Manila, Feb. 16. An earlier reported bomb attempt on the wife of President Carlos Garcia today turned out to be a prank, according to constabulary investigators.

The "home-made bomb" was discovered to be just a giant firecracker.

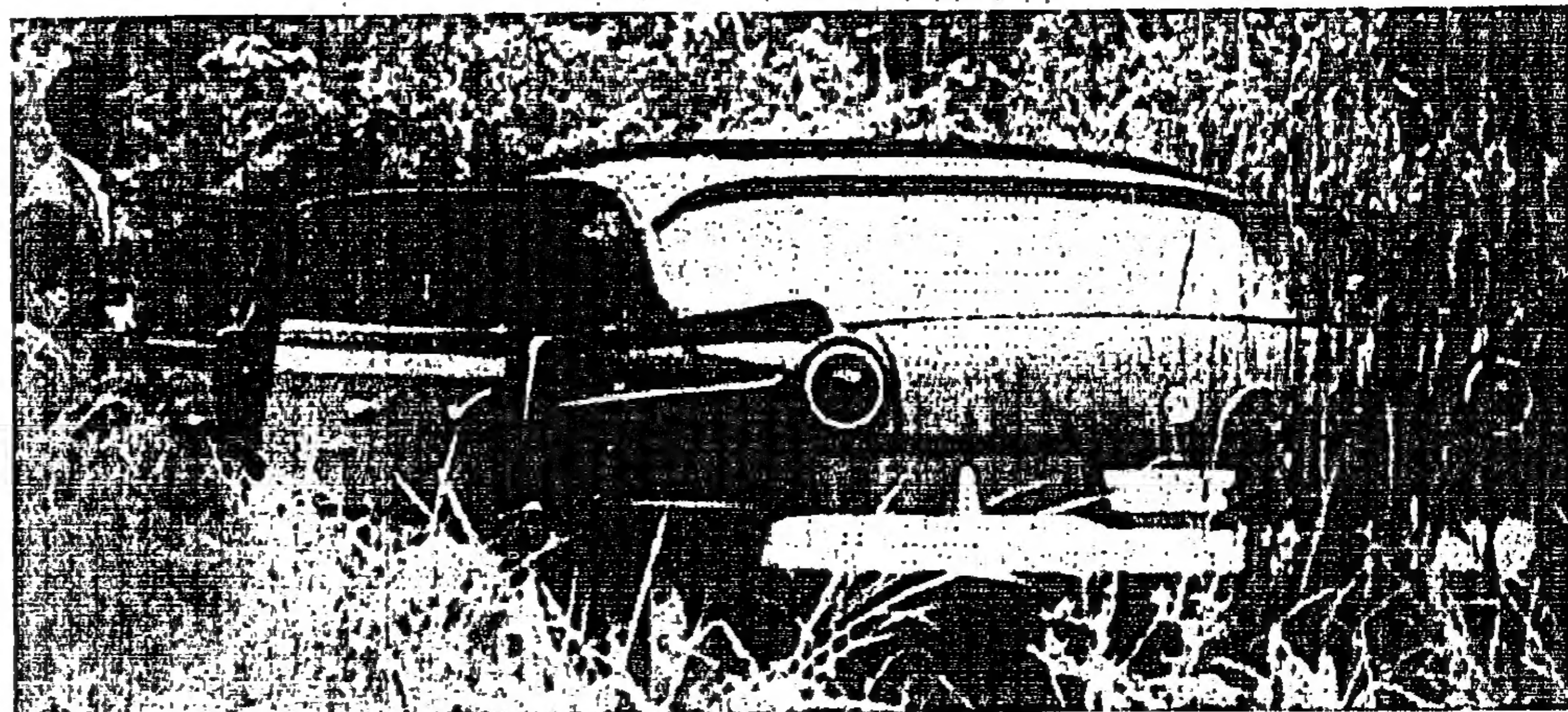
Presidential Press Secretary Jose Nabile said the supposed assassination attempt was apparently the work of pranksters. Two suspects were arrested shortly after last night's "assassination attempt." They were said to be making a getaway in a taxi.

President Garcia, after the incident and before results of the constabulary investigation were known, just laughed it off and said: "It must have been the work of pranksters."—AP.

Elderly spinsters walk into sea and die

Felixstowe, Feb. 16. Two elderly maiden sisters, heartbroken because Newmarket cornerer's court heard how the Palethorpe sisters 75-year-old Elsie and 72-year-old Sophia—had tried to hold together Woodbine cottage, the lace- and -antique home of their Victorian childhood. And in a verdict of suicide was returned, Newmarket urban council clerk John Crab, visibly much distressed, said "I had no idea these two dear old souls felt so badly."—AP.

Lumumba's escape car



TWO SQUATTER FIRES OVER HOLIDAYS

A second squatter fire broke out in Kowloon this morning after a fire yesterday made 1,700 people homeless in another squatter area. Twenty huts were destroyed in this morning's fire which was near Tai Hang Tung resettlement area. About 200 were made homeless.

Avalanche kills villagers

Magano, Feb. 17. Eleven people were crushed to death last night when a huge avalanche of snow and dirt smashed down on their flimsy houses at the village of Sakai, 35 miles northwest of this central Japan city.

Ten people crawled out of the debris to safety, but three of them were seriously injured. Initial reports said six other persons were missing, but it was later believed all had been accounted for and that there were only 21 people in the houses. The villagers were just preparing for bed when, without warning, a mass of snow and dirt 150 feet in width tumbled down a mountainside. The avalanche was started by heavy snow. Rescue operations were hampered by eight feet of snow in the area, and snow was still falling.—UPI.

CYPRUS KILLING

Nicosia, Feb. 16. Three masked men today shot and killed a bus company operator in his office. The men fled in a waiting car after killing a Turkish-Cypriot, Djemal Hamza, last week elected headman of Mari village. Police said there may be a connection with the kidnapping-killing of a Turkish policeman in the same village three weeks ago.—UPI.

There were no casualties. Five fire engines were sent to the area and the fire was brought under control in about 25 minutes.

Yesterday's fire at Lo Fu Ngan, squatter area ragged for 40 minutes and destroyed about 120 huts. This squatter area is only a few hundred feet from the Lo Fu Ngan resettlement estate.

The fire broke out at 3.20 pm in a hut in Sheung Shan-street at the northeastern corner of the squatter area. Fanned by strong northerly wind, it spread quickly southwards. The flames leapt from hut to hut, and in a few minutes a huge number of huts were engulfed.

All angles

Several fire engines arrived and firemen battled the blaze from all angles. Extra policemen were also sent to the area to maintain order.

It was a pathetic scene after the fire. An elderly woman was quivering in the piercing wind with a blanket over her head. An inhabitant in the squatter area, who was the victim of another fire six years ago, said "At that time, I was able to grab a few pieces of clothing," she said. "Now, I've lost everything."

Another victim had bought a large quantity of foodstuffs and clothing. She said she was to go to China, in a few days to visit her relatives. Now the fire destroyed everything her relatives so urgently needed. Some of the victims had left their home to make courteous calls to their friends and relatives. And when they returned, they found their home gone.

In despair

"And to think that it should have happened at New Year, too," another victim reflected, shaking his head in despair. Regulations of the victims was carried out at a school compound nearby and hot meals were supplied in the evening. There were 302 families involved.

HOLIDAY TRAFFIC TOLL

A total of 24 traffic accidents occurred over Chinese New Year holidays, according to figures released by the Police this morning.

Twelve occurred on Wednesday and twelve on Thursday.

A total of 23 people were sent to hospital as a result of these accidents and 13 were not detained. There were no fatal accidents.

100 FINED FOR CRACKER OFFENCES

A total of 53 adults were fined by Mr T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Court this morning for unauthorized discharge of firecrackers during the Chinese New Year holidays.

The fines ranged from \$20 to \$250. The man who was fined \$250 was also ordered to pay \$25 compensation to the four-year-old boy whose face was injured when the firecracker exploded. Forty-seven juveniles were each fined \$2 by Mr D. Benson at Causeway Bay Juvenile Court this morning for unauthorized discharge of firecrackers during the Chinese New Year holidays. In the case where a boy was injured in the face by an exploding firecracker, the defendant was asked to pay \$10 compensation.

UN plane crashes

Leopoldville, Feb. 16. An Italian plane flying for the United Nations crashed on take-off at Lubumbashi today and UN Headquarters said at least three of the occupants were killed.—UPI.

BRUSSELS PLANE DISASTER

DEATH WAS 5 MINUTES AWAY

Brussels, Feb. 16. An electronic breakdown may have blocked out the transmission of landing instructions to the Boeing 707 airliner which crashed here on Wednesday near Brussels airport killing 73 persons, it was said here today.

First results of the investigation into the disaster indicated that contact with the plane was cut off exactly five minutes before the crash occurred. The investigation was continuing.

American experts were arriving here today to join the inquiry.

The communications blackout apparently occurred when the airport approach services turned the plane over to the airport landing services.

About 60 seconds before the accident occurred the U.S.-built airliner operated by the Sabena airlines came in about 500 feet above airport runway in what looked like a normal position for a landing.

Then suddenly it plunged into the earth.

All 72 persons aboard the plane were killed, and so was a farmer in the field where the plane fell.

The bodies of 40 persons have been recovered from the wreckage so far.

A piece of plane debris also covered the legs of farm worker Marcel Lauwers, who was in the crash field.

Lauwers' condition was said to be improving today.—AP.

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New warships for RN outlined in bigger budget

London, Feb. 16. New construction totalling £107 million—including a ship that will sink on purpose—was provided for the Royal Navy budget for 1961-62 presented to Parliament today.

BURMESE SHOOT DOWN KMT PLANE

Rangoon, Feb. 16. The Burma army said this evening that a four-engine supply plane belonging to Nationalist China has been shot down in Burmese territory 13 miles from Mong Hpyak, about 500 miles from Rangoon.

One Burma air force Sea Fury crashed after being fired upon by the KMT plane, the announcement said.

It said the supply plane was painted green.

Two men were reported to have parachuted from the stricken KMT plane and to have landed on Burmese territory.

Rangoon military officials said the B-24 bomber had been dropping supplies to Chinese Nationalist troops on Burmese territory.—AP.

Eddie Fisher in hospital

London, Feb. 16. Crooner Eddie Fisher was rushed here by air from Munich during the night for an emergency appendix operation in the same London clinic where his film star wife Elizabeth ("Elizbeth") Taylor was treated recently for meningitis.

This time it was Liz who waited anxiously by her husband's bedside.

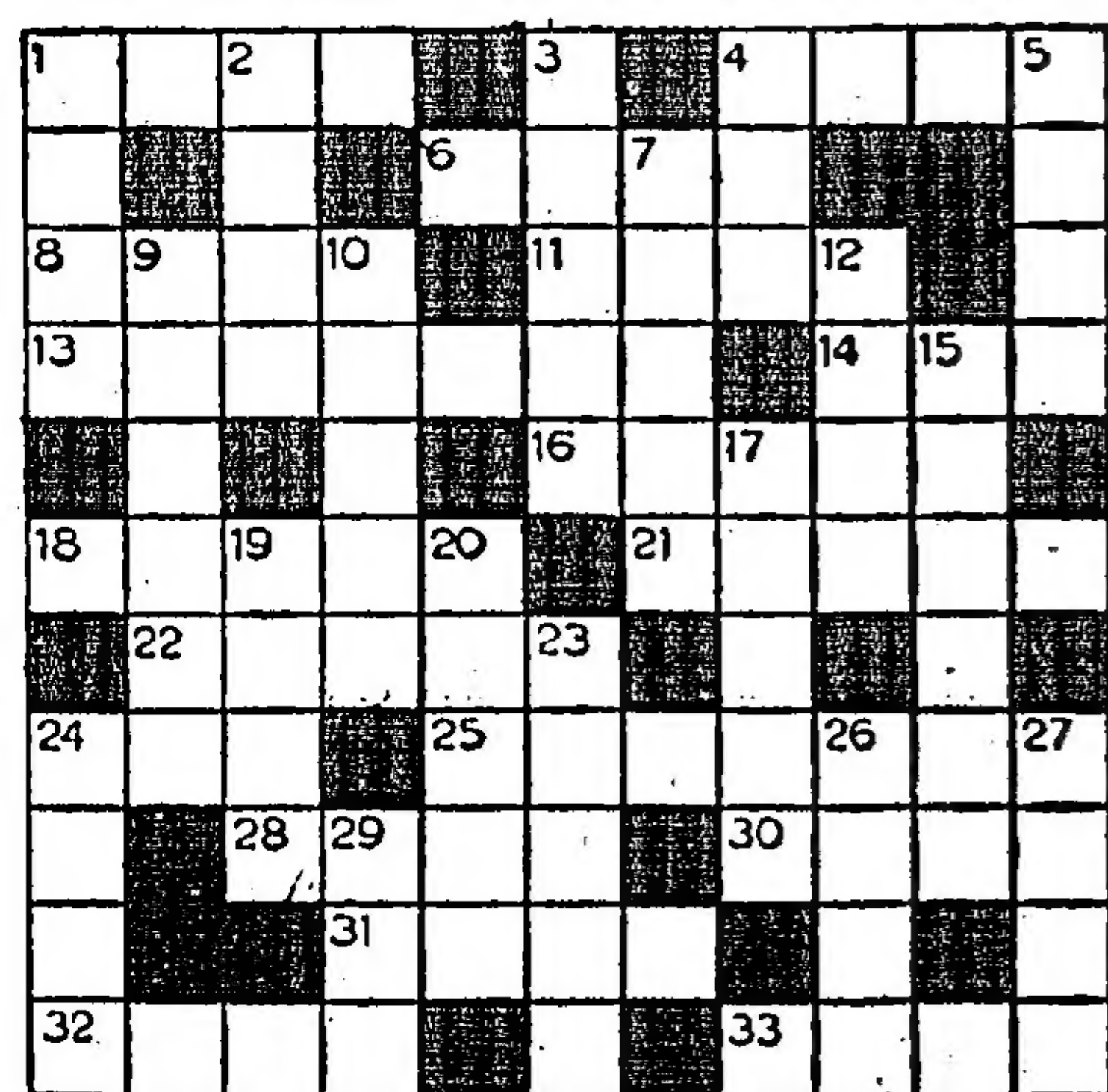
The couple had been on holiday in Germany pending a decision as to whether filming would resume on the long-ridden 20th Century Fox epic "Cleopatra"—hamstrung by Miss Taylor's long-drawn-out illness.—AP.

TANKER AGROUND

Manila, Feb. 16. The ss Singapore, a 10,000-ton Standard Vacuum oil tanker, ran aground on a shoal in Philippine waters, the Philippine news service reported today.

The report said tugs were sent to pull the grounded vessel off the shoal. The location was given as the strait between Cebu and Bohol islands.—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Wine.
 - Flint.
 - Weapons.
 - Noise.
 - Spotted.
 - Beam.
 - Fastened.
 - Sent money.
 - Official.
 - Plant.
 - Scottish town.
 - Ornaments.
 - Vessel.
 - Current.
 - Locality.
 - Time.
 - Cut down.
- DOWN**
- Lead.
 - Temporary quarters.
 - Tag.
 - Figure.
 - Kill.
 - Small.
 - Plunder.
 - Colourless.
 - Worshipped.
 - Weight.
 - Mud.
 - Spill.
 - Hear.
 - River of the Bard.
 - Coin.
 - Dispose of.
 - Pale.

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Deride, 4 Sped, 7 Bill, 8 Cherub, 9 Oats, 10 Edgy, 12 Bode, 14 Ems, 16 Rye, 17 Kent, 20 Bass, 23 Club, 24 Sparrow, 25 Flea, 26 Rife, 27 Yacht. Down: 1 Ducks, 2 Reel, 3 Ebb, 4 Slog, 5 Played, 6 Duets, 11 Denn, 13 Oaks, 15 Rebut, 16 Tact, 18 Essay, 19 Chews, 21 Able, 22 Arch.

Raab to resign

Vienna, Feb. 16. Austria's conservative Chancellor Julius Raab disclosed today he would resign from the post of chief of government on April 11.

Raab has headed this country's coalition government of his own Volkspartei (People's Party) and the Socialist Party for eight years.—AP.

Best eclipse of sun in history over Europe

London, Feb. 16. Scientists in aircraft and millions of people on the television link on Wednesday watched what was probably the best observed eclipse of the sun in history.

The eclipse—the first total one to be seen in France since 1912—hit Europe near Bordeaux at 0732 GMT, before taking a wide sweep over Italy, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Rumania, Crimea, and the Ural.

Russian scientists in a TU-104 jet met the eclipse at Rostov, and followed its course across the Crimea—where it cast the widest shadow—prolonging observations for 80 seconds longer than possible from the ground.

The television link—running from France to Yugoslavia—brought the total eclipse within reach of those parts of the Continent where the sun was only partially obscured.

But for television cameramen in Yugoslavia, perched on the mountain top where they had worked for days to transport their equipment, mist obscured the phenomenon for all but the last few seconds.

There were varying reports of the effect on the animal kingdom of the sudden disappearance of the sun.

From southern France, it was reported that dogs fled howling, and seagulls took refuge in rocks during the brief period of darkness.

Scientists there reported that the temperature dropped between five and six degrees centigrade along the path of the total eclipse. In Britain, the usual morning rise in temperature was delayed about an hour.—Reuters.

Lent begins

Rome, Feb. 16. His forehead marked with ashes, Pope John XXIII led a religious procession on Aventine Hill yesterday, opening the 40-day Lenten period of penance in preparation for Easter.—AP.

Labour health bill censure fails

London, Feb. 16. Another bitter all-night attack by the Labour opposition failed to prevent House of Commons approval today of higher charges for patients of Britain's National Health scheme.

Late in the 16-hour session Prime Minister Macmillan's Conservatives pushed through the fee increase bill on second reading 203-193. The bill will go to the House of Lords after a third reading later, which usually deals with minor amendments but during which the Labour MPs will probably harass the Conservatives some more.

The vote was never in doubt since the government, when all House members are present, has a majority of about 80. But the Labour MPs staged a campaign of censure through two all-night sessions to slow down passage.

By the time the session adjourned, commuters were beginning to pour into London for work.

Under the bill, certain health service benefits will cost more and the social security fees paid by worker and employer will go up. Medical prescription, for example, will cost two shillings instead of one.—AP.

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SAILINGS TO INDIA, PAKISTAN & P. GULF
* "JENS MAERSK" Feb. 22
* "EVEND MAERSK" Mar. 22

SAILINGS TO SINGAPORE, JAKARTA, SEMARANG, SOERABAYA & MACASSAR.
* "HANS MAERSK" Feb. 16
* "HERTA MAERSK" Mar. 10
* "ELLEN MAERSK" Mar. 24

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.
* "SALLY MAERSK" Mar. 2
* "LENA MAERSK" Mar. 2
* "LICA MAERSK" Mar. 21

ARRIVALS FROM PERSIAN GULF & INDIA
* "AVOND MAERSK" Feb. 18
* "KNUD MAERSK" Mar. 18

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EASTERN ARGOSY	Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, Dunedin, Lyttelton, Wellington, Auckland	4 Apr.	14 Apr.
EASTERN STAR	Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, Dunedin, Lyttelton, Wellington, Auckland	10 May	12 May

To RANGOON, CHITTAGONG & CALCUTTA

EASTERN MOON	Calcutta, Chittagong & China	24 Feb.	26 Feb.
EASTERN MUSE	Rangoon & Calcutta	3 Mar.	5 Mar.

To STRAITS & BANGKOK

EASTERN MOON	Bangkok, Singapore, Port Swettenham & Penang	24 Feb.	26 Feb.
EASTERN MUSE	Singapore & Penang	3 Mar.	5 Mar.

To BORNEO PORTS

HIN SANG	Wallace Bay & Kennedy Bay	K. Dock	25 Feb.
HEW SANG	Sandakan	27 Feb.	2 Mar.

To JAPAN & CHINA

EASTERN MAID	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka, Kobe, Tientsin & Shanghai	27 Feb.	1 Mar.
LOK SANG	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	27 Feb.	2 Mar.
EASTERN ARGOSY	Yokohama, Nagoya, Yokohama, Osaka & Kobe	20 Mar.	22 Mar.

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Arr. Feb. 23rd Dep. Feb. 24th
FOR ADEN (10/3), PORT SAID, BEIRUT (16/3),
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BREMER (27/3), AMSTERDAM/ROTTERDAM (30/3)
ANTWERP (3/4).

m.s. "NIJCKER"
(EXPRESS CARGO SERVICE)
Arr. Mar. 7th Dep. Mar. 8th
FOR ADEN (21/3), AQABA (24/3), PORT SAID,
ALEXANDRIA (28/3), GENOA (1/4), MARSEILLES,
ANTWERP (10/4), ROTTERDAM (11/4),
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All vessels accepting cargo for other Mediterranean,
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FROM EUROPE

	Sailed	Arrives
m.s. "GIESSENKERK"	20th Jan.	20th Feb.
m.s. "MODJOKERTO"	28th Jan.	28th Feb.
m.s. "ZONNEKERK"	27th Jan.	27th Feb.

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FAST SAILINGS TO EUROPE

	Leaves	Sails
GLENGARRY	Straits, Aden, London, Middle- brough, Rotterdam, Amster- dam & Hamburg	18 Feb.
GLENEARN	Straits, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, London, Rotterdam, Amster- dam & Hamburg	23 Feb.
CARDIGANSHIRE	Straits, Aden, London, Middle- brough, Rotterdam, Amster- dam & Hamburg	7 Mar.
GLENSHIEL	Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Lon- don, Rotterdam, Amsterdam & Hamburg	18 Mar.
(Accepting cargo for Antwerp, Bremen, Copenhagen, Gothenburg & Oslo with transshipment)		20 Mar.

FAST SAILINGS FROM EUROPE

	Leaves	Sails
GLENSHIEL	Sailed 13 Jan.	19 Feb.
CARDIGANSHIRE	Sailed 25 Jan.	23 Feb.
GLENEARN	Sailed 5 Feb.	14 Mar.
MONMOUTHSHIRE	Sailed 14 Feb.	23 Mar.
GLENGARRY	Sailed 21 Feb.	28 Mar.

STATES STEAMSHIP CO.

San Francisco, Oakland & Los Angeles via Japan

	Leaves	Sails
M.M. DANTY	20 Feb.	20 Feb.
OHIO	17 Mar.	17 Mar.
TEXAS	30 Mar.	30 Mar.

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	Sails N.Y.	Arrives	Sails
PIONEER MILL	Sailed	Feb. 20	Feb. 21
PIONEER MOOR	Sailed	Feb. 27	Feb. 28
* PIONEER MYST	Sailed	Mar. 12	Mar. 13
PIONEER MYTH	Feb. 14	Mar. 17	Mar. 18
PIONEER MAIN	Feb. 24	Mar. 28	Mar. 29
* PIONEER MINX	Mar. 5	Apr. 5	Apr. 6
PIONEER MING	Mar. 15	Apr. 16	Apr. 17

* Calls Honolulu Homebound.

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JAPAN/STRAITS/INDONESIA

m.s. JAKARUTA MARU	Due 24th Feb.	from Japan for Singapore, Diakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya
m.s. SURABAYA MARU	Due 9th Mar.	from Japan for Singapore, Diakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya, Macassar, Belawan-Deli

MITSUBISHI LINE

U.S.A. SERVICE

m.s. VIRGINIA MARU	Due 27th Feb.	from Japan for Los Angeles, Cristobal, New York, Tampa, New Orleans, Houston, Galveston
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OMITS JAPAN.

m.s. NICHIREI MARU	Due 2nd Mar.	from N. Pacific, Japan for Singapore, Penang
m.s. MEIWA MARU	Sails 3rd Mar.	from N. Pacific, Japan for Vancouver, Seattle, Tacoma, Longview, Portland via Japan

IINO LINES

m.s. MINESHIMA MARU	Due 18th Feb.	from Japan for Bangkok
m.s. MUNESHIMA MARU	Due 18th Feb.	from N. Pacific, Japan for Hong Kong, Japan, DIRECT FOR Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Cleveland, Detroit

m.s. MIYAJIMA MARU Due 18th Mar. Sails 18th Mar. from Japan for Bangkok & Singapore

J.I.P. LINE

JAPAN/INDIA/PAKISTAN

m.s. SYDNEY BREEZE	Due 19th Feb.	from Japan for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo
m.s. FUKUYO MARU	Due 26th Feb.	from Japan for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo
m.s. WAKASHIMA MARU	Due 4th Mar.	from Japan for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo

Chinese Agents: T.S.K. LINE, IINO RANGKOK LINE, PEDRO & CO., 125, Connaught Rd. C. Tel. 42880, 48179, 48227. Sub-Agents: J.I.P. MITSUBISHI INDO NISSAN LINES, YAU LEE HONG, 222, Wing Lok St. W. Tel. 442053, 48940.

BUTTERFIELD and SWIRE

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To AUSTRALIA (East Coast)

	Due	Sails
CHANGTSE	27 Feb.	8 Mar.
ANKING	14 Mar.	18 Mar.

To AUSTRALIA (West Coast)

KWANGSI	4 Mar.	7 Mar.
CHIENTU	17 Mar.	21 Mar.

Medang, Loe, Kavieng, Nabaul Pt. Moresby, Honiara, Santo, Suva, Lautoka, Noumea

To CHINA

POYANG	8 Mar.	8 Mar.
TO OKINAWA & PUGAN		

ANKING

ANKING	18 Feb.	19 Feb.
CHIENTU	28 Feb.	19 Feb.
TAMING	3 Mar.	6 Mar.

Moji, Kobe, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka, Kobe, Japan Ports

To STRAITS

FENONG	23 Feb.	26 Feb.
PANGSI	23 Feb.	26 Feb.
KWANGSI	4 Mar.	7 Mar.

To INDONESIA

FENONG	23 Feb.	26 Feb.
PAKHOI	13 Feb.	2 Mar.
KWANGSI	4 Mar.	7 Mar.

Djakarta, Semarang, S'abaya, M'ssr. Diakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya, Diakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya

To BANGKOK

HUPET	23 Feb.	21 Feb.
HUNAY	8 Mar.	3 Mar.

To KEELUNG

ANKING	18 Feb.	19 Feb.
CHIENTU	28 Feb.	20 Feb.
SZECHUEN	23 Feb.	21 Feb.

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	Leaves	Sails	Due
ASAX	Liverpool & Dublin	26 FEB.	20 FEB.
PELEUS	Liverpool & Glasgow	5 MAR.	6 MAR.
ADRASTUS	Liverpool & Glasgow	14 MAR.	10 MAR.
POLYDORUS	Liverpool & Glasgow	23 MAR.	30 MAR.
PATROCLOS	Liverpool & Glasgow	3 APR.	9 APR.

All vessels call ADEN

To LONDON

	Leaves	Sails
AUTOMEDON	23 FEB.	23 FEB.
MINESTHEUS	30 MAR.	31 MAR.

ARRIVALS FROM U.K.

AUTOMEDON	23 FEB.	*PATROCLOS	17 MAR.
ADRASTUS	23 FEB.	MINESTHEUS	20 MAR.
POLYDORUS	4 MAR.	MINELAIUS	23 MAR.
AUTOLYCUS	12 MAR.	ATREUS	31 MAR.

* Also from Rotterdam.

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*MENTOR	4 MAR.	4 MAR.
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BENABES	30 MAR.	31 MAR.

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 * PRESIDENT HOOVER ... Arr. Feb. 25 Sails Feb. 25
 * PRESIDENT CLEVELAND ... Arr. Mar. 5 Sails Mar. 6
 * PRESIDENT WILSON ... Arr. Mar. 29 Sails Mar. 30
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San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego.
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 * PRESIDENT TAYLOR ... Arr. Mar. 10 Sails Mar. 11
 * Calls Okinawa.

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"REUBEN TIPPON"	Sailed	Mar. 10
"MALORY LYKES"	Sailed	Mar. 13
"KENNETH MCKAY"	Sailed	Mar. 20
"JESSE LYKES"	Feb. 28	Apr. 6
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 * m.s. "SETSU MARU" ... Arr. 5th Mar. Sails 6th Mar.
 * m.s. "SHIMANE MARU" ... Arr. 19th Mar. Sails 20th Mar.
 * m.s. "SADO MARU" ... Arr. 5th Apr. Sails 6th Apr.
 * m.s. "SAITAMA MARU" ... Arr. 19th Apr. Sails 20th Apr.
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 212 Des Voeux Road, Central. Tel: 441331, 441332.

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 Jardine House, Hong Kong. Tel: 12350, 15911
 Shaw's Building, Kowloon. Tel: 51005, 51006

N.Y.K. LINE

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 "RUTHEVERETT" ... Feb. 21 Feb. 24 Okinawa, Pusan, Japan
 "BRADEVERETT" ... Mar. 1 Mar. 2 BANGKOK
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 "L.A.O." ... Arr. Apr. 6 Sails Apr. 7
 "STAR ALCYONE" ... Arr. May 3 Sails May 4
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 "L.A.O." ... Arr. Mar. 10 Sails Mar. 11
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 M.V. "YEWBANK" ... 26th Feb.
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Vancouver	Vancouver	Mar. 12	Mar. 13	Mar. 15
Seattle	Seattle	Mar. 12	Mar. 13	Mar. 15
Portland	Portland	Mar. 12	Mar. 13	Mar. 15
Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Mar. 12	Mar. 13	Mar. 15
Hong Kong	Hong Kong	Mar. 12	Mar. 13	Mar. 15

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 M.S. "BONNEVILLE" ... 21st Feb.
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N.Y.K. LINE

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HK/BANGKOK LINE
 m.s. "SHIMADARA MARU" ... Arr. 22nd Feb. Sails 23rd Feb.
 Saigon & Bangkok.
 HK/CALCUTTA LINE
 m.s. "MITAKA MARU" ... Arr. 2nd Mar. Sails 2nd Mar.
 Singapore, Penang, Bangkok, Chittagong & Calcutta.

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 m.s. "AKITA MARU" ... Arr. 6th Mar. Sails 7th Mar.
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HK/JAPAN LINE
 m.s. "ATAMI MARU" ... Arr. 9th Mar. Sails 9th Mar.
 Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama.

Australia-West Pacific Line

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'Worst demonstration in history of UN'**NEGROES CAUSE CHAOS IN****SECURITY COUNCIL**

Police guard building

New York, Feb. 16.

A guard of more than 150 policemen was assigned
to the United Nations building area today to
cope with any recurrence of the disorder that
erupted among demonstrators there yesterday.

Demonstrations against United Nations and Belgian policies in the Congo and in protest against the slaying of Patrice Lumumba had erupted on the streets of both New York City and Washington.

Wild disorders also broke out in the public gallery of the Security Council as the US Ambassador Mr. Adlai E. Stevenson hit out at the Soviet Union for allegedly trying to wreck the United Nations.

Recessed

It was the worst demonstration in the history of the U.N. Council President Sir Patrick Dean of Britain recessed the meeting while guards cleared the gallery.

About ten Negro men, wearing hats and overcoats, burst through the back door of the public gallery. They rushed down the aisles shouting "Vive Lumumba."

Mr. Stevenson was speaking on the Congo problem. Guards wrestled with the demonstrators and three or four fights erupted in the gallery. The turmoil was so great that Sir Patrick Dean ordered the galleries cleared.

The fighting continued outside the Security Council galleries in the third floor corridor. "Don't shoot me," one demonstrator shouted, as he was hustled to an elevator. A Negro woman struck a guard. Tourists in the corridor watched the struggle.—AP.

Says Kennedy—**Only government under Kasavubu can be accepted**

Washington, Feb. 16.

President Kennedy warned Russia yesterday against any attempt to "intervene unilaterally" in the Congo. He said it was the duty of the United States and other United Nations members to oppose any such intervention.

The President, opening his news conference with a statement on the Congo crisis, did not specifically name Russia but said he was "seriously concerned at what appears to be a threat of unilateral intervention."

This was an obvious reference to Russia's recognition of the rebel government of Antoine Gizenga at Stanleyville—recognition coupled with a promise of support and aid.

Support

The United States will continue to support the U.N. in the Congo, he said.

Only a government established under (Congo President) Joseph Kasavubu can be accepted at this time, he said.

The broadening of the government under Kasavubu is a legitimate subject of discussion. But the recognition of factions in other parts of that divided country "can only confuse and make more difficult the establishment of a unified Congo. Mr. Kennedy also deplored any attempt to "destroy" the United Nations—again an evident reference to Russia's demand on Tuesday for withdrawal of United Nations forces from the Congo and for the removal of Dr. Dag Hammarskjöld as UN Secretary General.

There were also these developments: Authorities in the Congo said the repercussions to the death of Mr. Patrice Lumumba have still not erupted to the extent of the widespread disturbances which were expected. Many arrests were made today in Leopoldville's African quarter, and Mr. Joseph Ileo, Prime Minister, said his Government

would take "vigorous action against troublemakers." At the United Nations, the UN Secretary-General Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld said he would not resign in the face of Soviet demands that he be dismissed as being responsible for the slaying of Congolese leftist leader Patrice Lumumba.

In London, a group of Labour MP's condemned the British Government for its Congo policy and urged the democratic election of a new Congolese Prime Minister in place of the late Patrice Lumumba. They tabled a motion to this effect in the House of Commons.

In London, Lord Home, the Foreign Secretary described the slaying of Patrice Lumumba as "a disgraceful episode which we utterly deplore."—AP, Reuters and UPI.

Hacked to death

Manila, Feb. 15.

A 65-year-old grandmother and her three grandchildren were hacked to death on Tuesday by a group of maniacs near the world-famous Benguet rice terraces in northern Luzon. All four were deep when the killers sneaked into their village home. Constabulary investigators, surveying the mutilated bodies after the crime, said it was the work of "cold-blooded maniacs."

The parents of the slain children were in Manila at the time of the massacre.—AP.

'How Lumumba died'

Belgrade, Feb. 15.

The official Tass news agency of Yugoslavia, a pro-Lumumba nation, reported today that Patrice Lumumba was shot dead by a Belgian Army captain immediately after he was transferred as a prisoner to Katanga province on Jan. 17.—AP.

OBERON'S**CAPTAIN****NOT****GUILTY**Chatham, Feb. 16.
Lieutenant Commander John Moreweather Commanding Officer of Britain's new 1,600-ton submarine Oberon was yesterday found not guilty by a court martial here of causing the vessel's stranding by negligence on January 12.

Oberon went aground on a sandbank in Rosyth Bay West Scotland after completing acceptance trials. Lieut. Commander Moreweather told the court the gyro compass must have been "considerably in error."—China Mail Special.

Dean Rusk

for Bangkok

Washington, Feb. 16.

Mr. Dean Rusk, the Secretary of State, will attend the Ministerial Council Meeting of the South-East Asia Treaty Organisation in Bangkok on March 27, the White House announced today.—Reuters.

STUDENTS**ATTACK****EMBASSIES**Cairo, Feb. 15.
Rampaging students today attacked the American Library, smashed windows at the UN Information Centre and set the Belgian Embassy afire in a violent protest to the death of Patrice Lumumba.

Cairo strikers rained the scene of the heaviest damage—while police carrying bamboo sticks dispersed the mobs at the US Library and the UN Centre.

Later, in Brussels, angry Belgian students smashed all windows of the United Arab Republic Embassy in Brussels in retaliation from a similar attack on the Belgian Embassy in Cairo.—AP and UPI.

Plane missingManila, Feb. 16.
A US Navy F4B "Fury" jet plane has been missing since it ran yesterday, the US Naval Station at Sangley Point reported today.—UPI.**ROXY & MAJESTIC****★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★**Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
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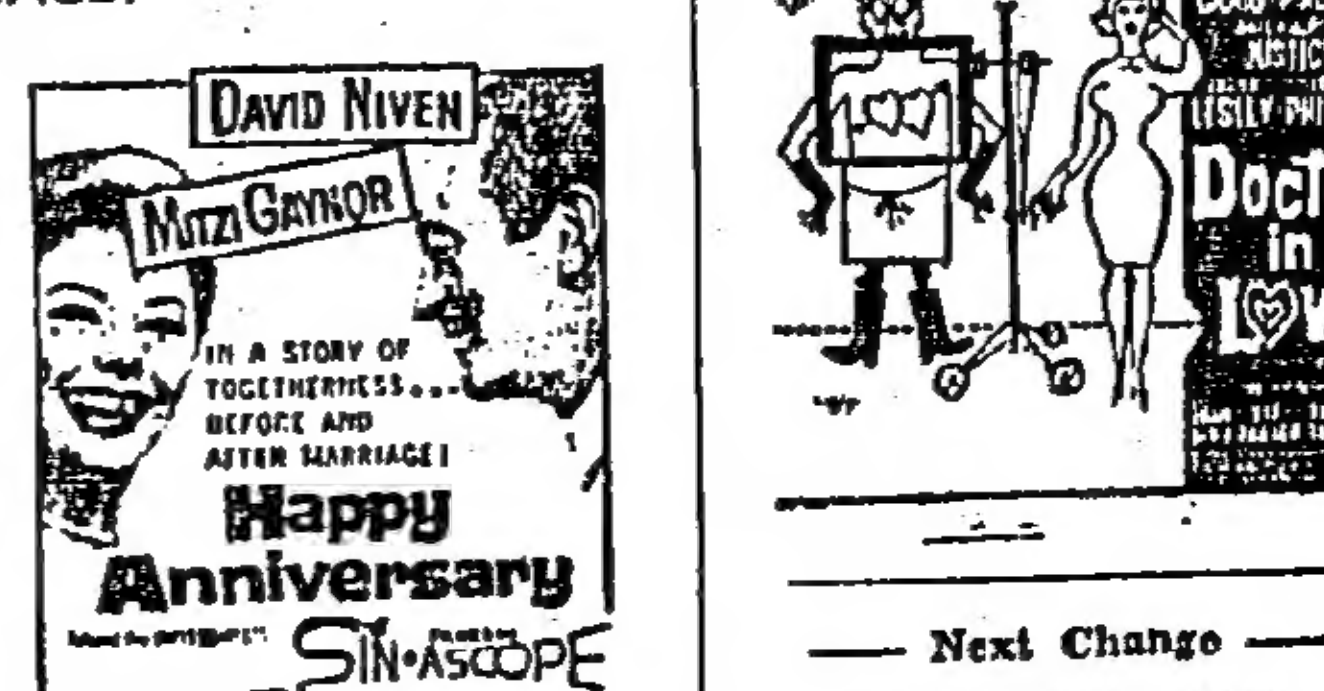
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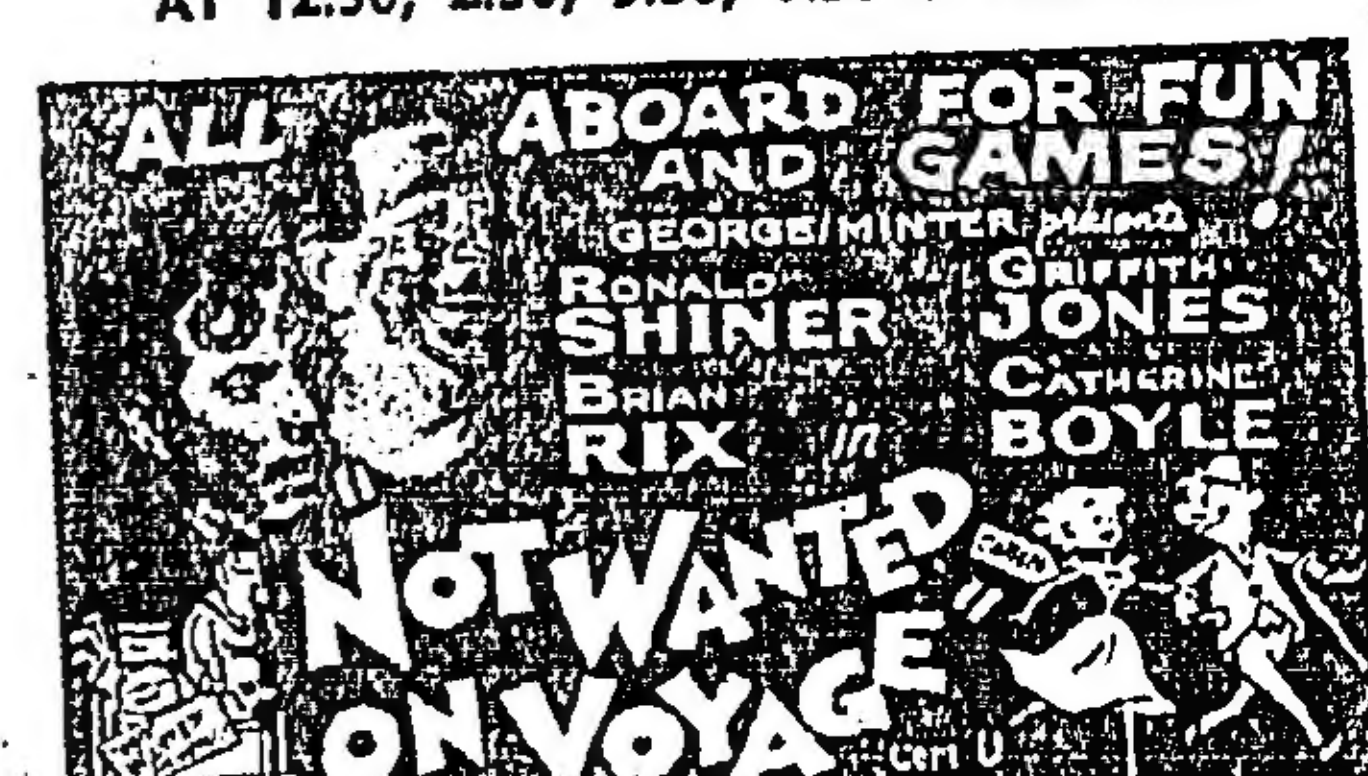
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then along comes this chimp with an apple in one hand and a banana in the other...

FAR TOO CLEVERLY MADE TO FALL AFOUL OF OUR CENSORS— BUT THESE ARE 'SICK' FILMS... LOVE IN THE SEWER

ABOUT a month ago, I spent the best part of a morning looking at a film, and when it was over the exhibitor asked me what I thought of it. My reply was "Disinfect the theatre."

He, to his credit, was of the same opinion, so that is one film you will not see in Hongkong.

Mind you, there was nothing in the film that related it to the kind seized by our local censors when they raid a cinema. The film in question was largely devoted to the story of a woman who was a mistress by profession and a seducer of youth by desire. The producer was far too clever to make anything that might have landed him in trouble with the law. The characters were stripped down to the maximum so permitted,

and the film cut at that stage where they performed as described in "Lady Chatterley's Lover."

Fully three-quarters of the film was given to the approach of the other quarter dealt with such scenes as the boy's own occupation in seducing a girl nearer to his own age. The law in regard to obscenity is hard to define, and on

that account it is so easy to get round it.

Certain words are taboo, certain scenes are taboo. It is for that reason that certain works of art have languished in the collected dust of decades, while pulp paper trash with lurid covers have sold readily, and legally from the book stalls on the Queen's Highway.

Suggestive

To get back to the film in question. There was nothing a censor could censor, legally. Nothing was exposed that should have remained hidden. Nothing was said that should not be said. Yet the whole film stunk to high heaven. For it was suggestive, and if you ask me, suggestiveness is obscenity, while outspokenness is not.

Why do I say that? Because to be outspoken is to hide nothing, while suggestiveness leaves like an aged prostitute in a dark passage.

Take one scene. The woman in her underclothes, the boy minus his shirt. They embrace. Camera cuts. Next scene, two pairs of falling legs.

Now if the same scene had been taken without the cut, and the camera had panned down the bodies to hold the scene of the legs, the producer would have been safely behind bars by now.

Difficulty

That is the difficulty. There is little doubt that these kind of films which attract a certain section of the public are enjoying a minor vogue.

Two, to my knowledge, cashed in in Hongkong, but since then, nothing much has happened. On the other hand, the companies making only this kind of film are not represented out here, and their prize efforts are not to hand. But that does

By

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CHINA MAIL FILM EDITOR

not mean to say they might not try to build up a "sick" audience here for their "sick" films.

Then, I could myself be dead wrong. Perhaps it is a streak of prudishness in me that considers such films disgusting.

However I am in good company. If for reasons different from my own, Martin Quigley, Jr. the editor of the influential trade journal, the "Motion Picture Herald" has warned the American theatre groups that on unwarranted obsession with films which offend family taste will mean that the American public will in turn become their own censors, and that responsible parents will lead their children away from pictures altogether. And if that happens, the cinema theatres can put up the shutters.

No courage?

Mr John Davis, the head of the Rank Organisation, made this reply to the long-haired, dirty-neck community, who have appointed themselves the arbiters of British films. They accused Ranks of being too timid to follow certain sections of the Italian film making industry.

Said Davis: "On occasion I have been accused of many things. And one of them is that Pinewood Studios have no courage in making films. But if you make films at all you have to have courage, because there are great risks involved and large sums of money. If the people who accused me meant that we do not make long-drawn-out sordid films, then I am glad. Our results show that our policy is justified."

He went on to point out that in Britain in 1959, 54 per cent of all film goers were women. In 1960, under 50 per cent of the audience were women, and during the same period, 54 per cent of the married women had stopped going to the cinemas. He asked: "wonder how much responsibility for this"

non-attendance of women has come about through unnecessary close-ups in colour... and he went on to describe some of the doubtful aspects of some films.

All that remains to say is that among the guests of the function at which Mr Davis made his speech were the heads of the largest British and American companies, or their representatives in Britain. And the speech brought the house down!

Fortunately in Hongkong, we have a fine censorship board, neither too timid on one hand, and yet reasoning that adult fare is adult fare. But best of all, seeing when someone is trying to slip a fast one on them.



A shot from "The Fruit Is Ripe," starring Stilla Gabel.

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Scene from "Carolina," starring Anne Aubrey.

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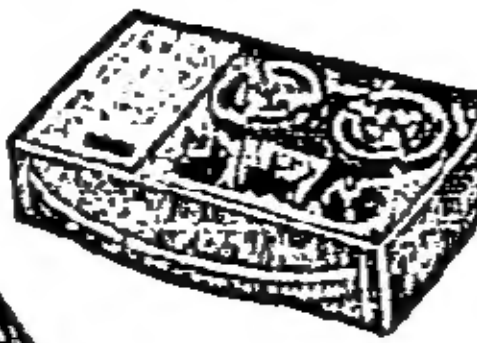
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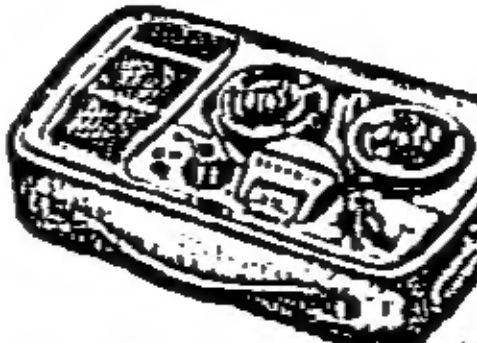
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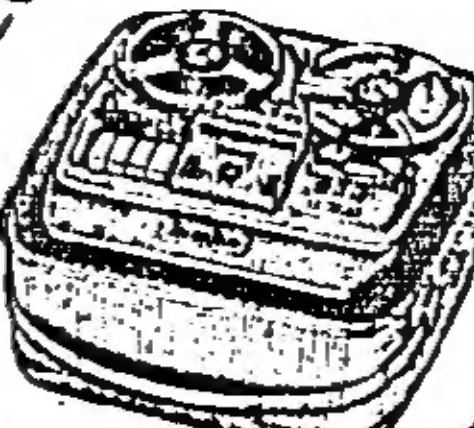
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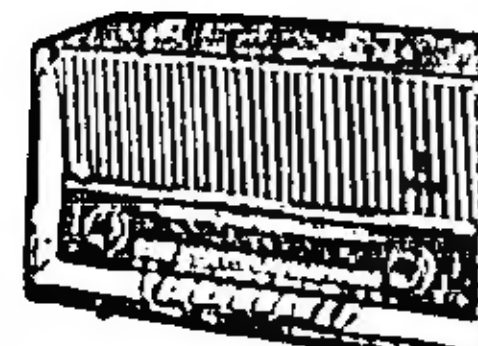
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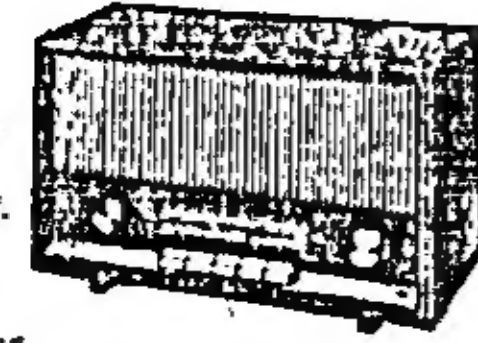
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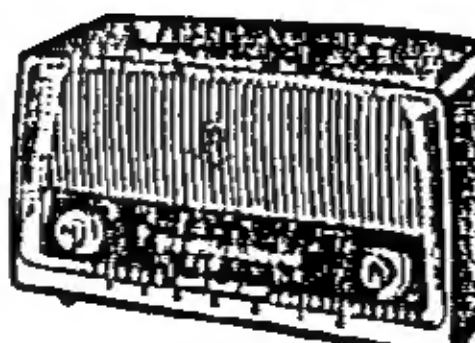
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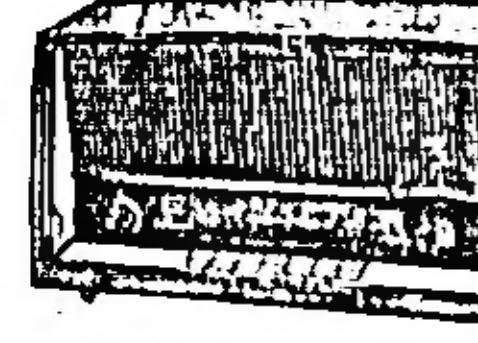
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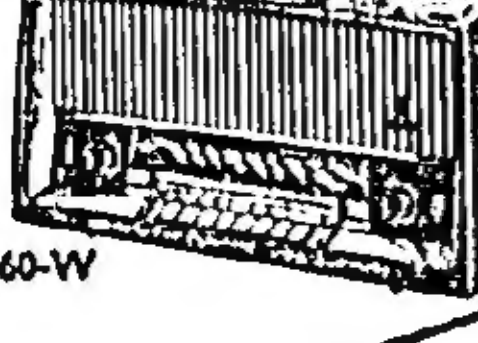
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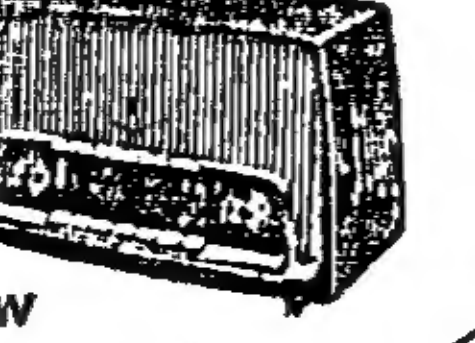
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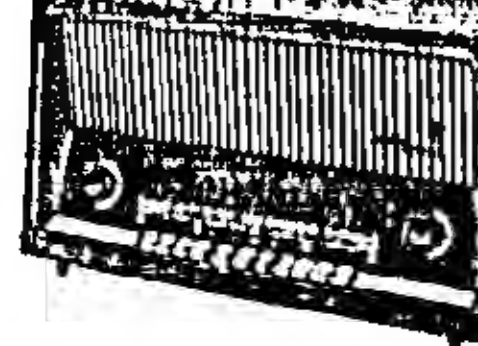
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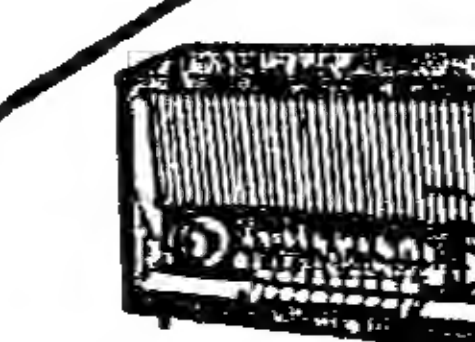
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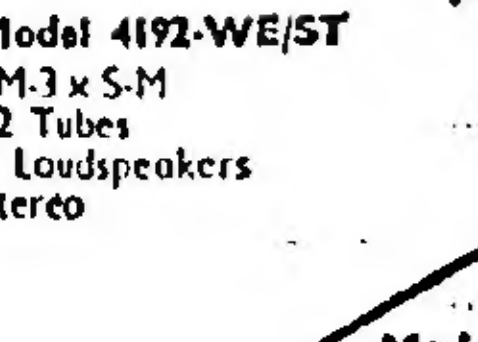
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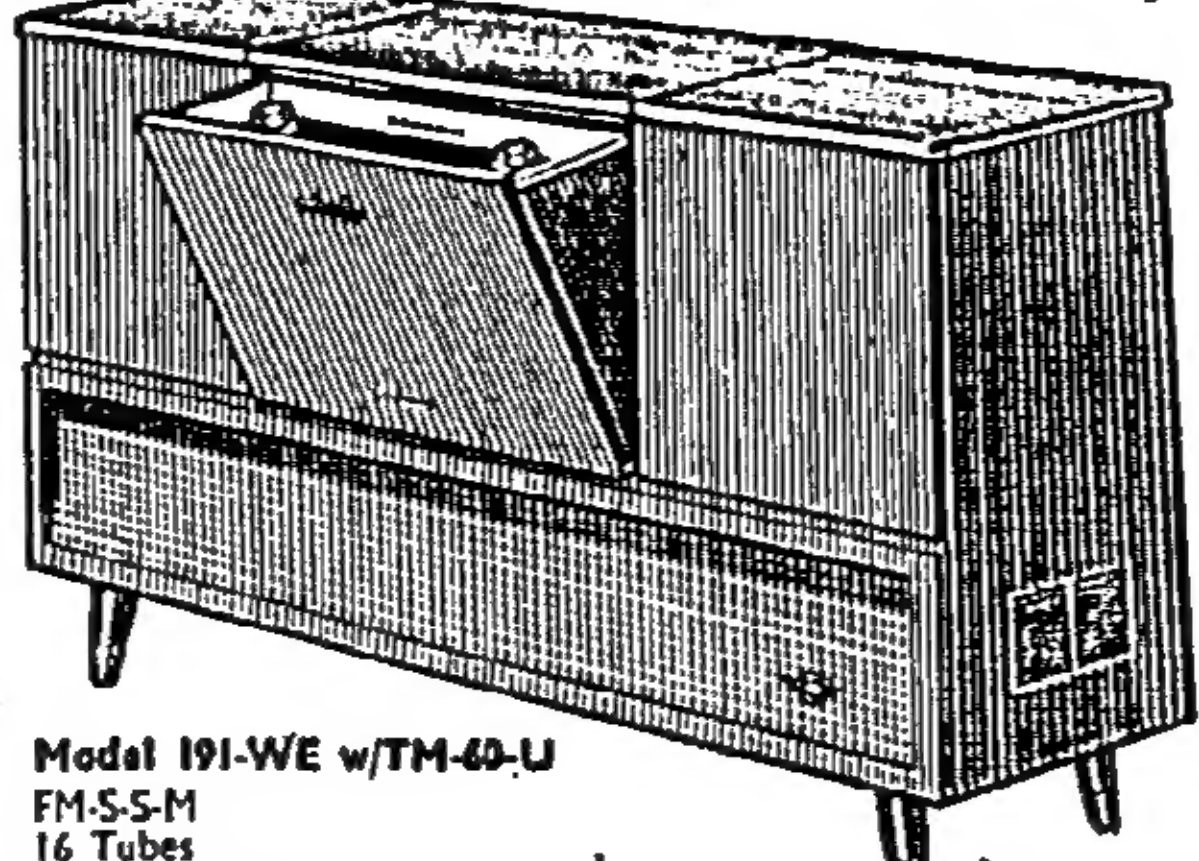
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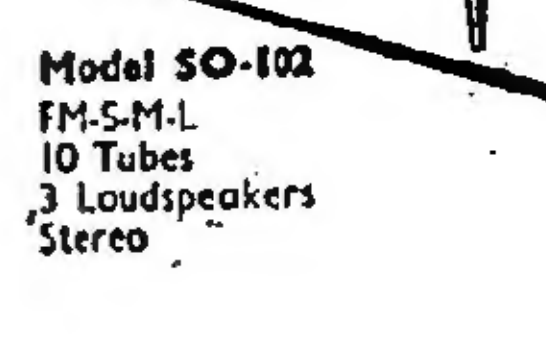
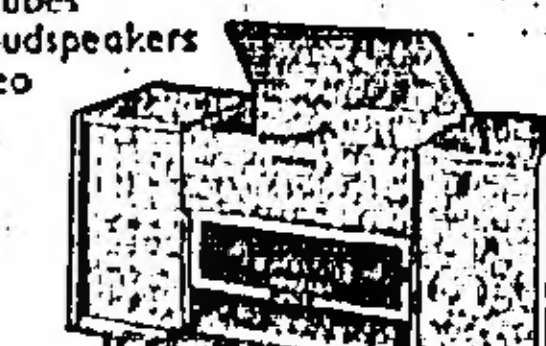
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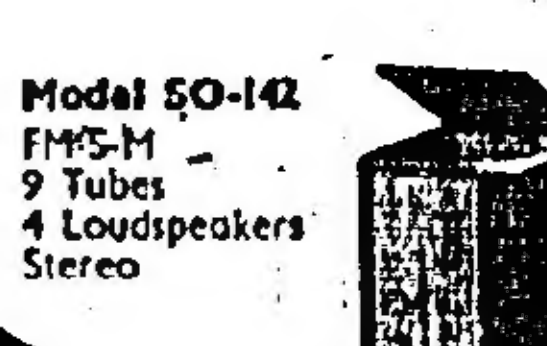
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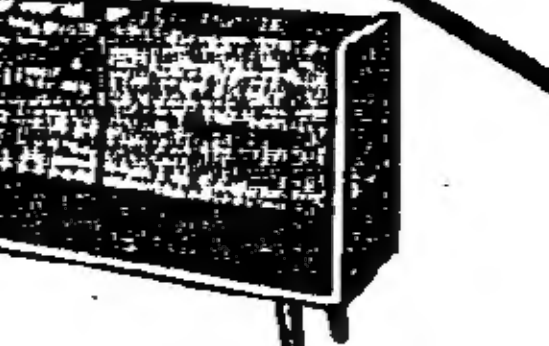


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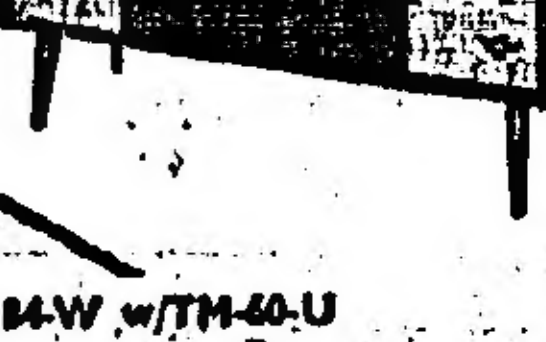
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FASHION NEWS

THIS is the LOOK

LONDON (NOT PARIS) HAD IT FIRST

ANYONE who saw the Paris fashion shows this season might assume — looking at the dress on the right — that it was one of those lightning copies. For this is the 1961 look of long, flat bodice and down-sliding waistline, of short skirt and flaring pleats that all Paris showed, taken to the 20-ish extreme that Jules Crahay at Nina Ricci designed so gaily and showed along with the complete flapper props.

In fact, it was designed by Mary Quant, of Chelsea, last September and has been such a best-seller in London that she's repeating it for summer in linen.

In the collection she showed then, six months ago, the principal line was focussed around the hips, flat of bodice, fairly waistless, and very short of skirt: startled observers were heard to murmur that it was all un-nervingly reminiscent of the 20's; in the event it simply meant that Chelsea had, once more, got there six months ahead of Paris, and British amateurs of fashion can feel a glow of chauvinistic pride.

London liked this one: but when Mary showed it in New York in her collection before Christmas, buyers who had snapped up her other kooky clothes with cries of delight and appreciation, turned pale at the sight of it and said that it was too extreme for them. (Which makes Chelsea one up on New York, too).

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Knarf And Carpenter

—Shadow Learns All About Building A House—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, heard the sound of the hammering. Then he walked to the middle of the block to find out what was going on.

In the middle of the block Knarf came to a big empty lot. In the middle of the empty lot was a stack of wooden boards. A man was taking them up, and standing some of them up, and laying some of them down, and every now and then hammering nails into them to make them stay in place.

"Hello, Carpenter," said Knarf.

"Hello, Boy," said the Carpenter.

"Why are you nailing those boards together, Carpenter?"

"I'm building a floor," said the Carpenter.

"A floor to walk on?" asked Knarf.

The Carpenter nodded. He hammered some more.

"Now," he said at last, "the floor is finished." Then he walked across it, back and forth, stamping on it. "It's a good strong floor, Boy."

"Why are you building a floor in the middle of this empty lot?" Knarf asked.

The Carpenter smiled.

"There's more to it than that, Boy," he said. "Now that the floor is finished, I'm going to build four walls."

Knarf watched the Carpenter as he stood up the boards. He hammered nails into them, one after the other, so that the boards kept on standing.

"Why are you building walls, Carpenter?" asked Knarf.

"To keep the rain and the wind off the floor, Boy," answered the Carpenter.

"Are you building a house, Carpenter?" asked Knarf.

The Carpenter nodded.

"What he's building

"I'm building a floor, and walls, and a roof, and windows, and a door."

"That's a house," said Knarf. "It will be when People live in it," said the Carpenter.

"Why can't I build a house?" said Knarf.

"You can," said the Carpenter.

"But I can't!" said Knarf. "I need boards and a hammer and nails."

"No, you don't!" said the Carpenter. "Take the Boards," he said. "They build houses for themselves without boards or hammers or nails."

"Good-bye, Carpenter," said Knarf.

"Good-bye, Boy," said the Carpenter.

And Knarf ran all the way home, all the way upstairs, and sat watching Mother make dinner, and kept thinking about all the things that went into building a house, outside and inside.



PICTURE BY TERENCE DONOVAN

PARIS LOOK 1961—the way Chelsea has been seeing it since 1960, complete with long, flat bodice and short, swingy skirt. The dress was a best-seller right up to the New Year in wool: now it emerges in summery linen and the Paris colours of pale pink, maize and deep orange. The sleeveless top slides down way past waist level, and is braided in white: the bouncy box-pleated skirt is, in fact, mounted in a full-length slip attached to the sweater-top. The hat is by Reed Crawford.

(London Express Service).

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): You may have to cope with an unusual amount of work today, but you will benefit by it for the rest of the week.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): An evening appointment ought to be kept even if you are not looking forward to the encounter.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will derive double pleasure from an extravagant purchase if you share its benefits with a close friend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A romance within your family appears to be developing into a very serious affair, and you will just have to await developments.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): If you are doing somebody a good turn today, do so without expecting a return of the kindness shown.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): A social contact which has its basis in the hope of financial gain is not worth keeping, and don't fret if it is severed.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Don't be envious of a neighbour's good fortune. Your turn may be next.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Incubate a true sense of values in a younger person, and discourage him from trying to appropriate everything for himself.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): You may have to defend an associate against an unjust accusation, and he will be deeply grateful for it.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Refuse even to consider a scheme, no matter how tempting it may sound, if it conflicts with your sense of decency.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): If you must criticize a colleague's behaviour, be tactful about it and avoid making him feel a culprit.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): An unusual assignment will give you plenty of scope to demonstrate your highly developed artistic nature.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If this is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the FOUR of DIAMONDS.

Rupert and the Winter Sale-12



Rupert is not sure whether he has seen anything tall or not. "There's just room for a little thing to go under this counter," he murmurs. "I can't see. It's all dark. Anyway, nobody seems to have lost anything, so perhaps I was wrong. I mustn't waste any time."

Getting up, he finds that the crowd is less dense for the moment, and he goes round. "Mummy's not in sight now," he sighs. "And I don't know which way she went. I fear, I really don't much like the kind of shopping I'm doing."

by Barbara Griggs

I foresee problems below

THE 1961 line, a radical changeover from preceding silhouettes, hands out, as always, a great big bonus in some directions—a great big headache, in others.

The BONUS will be for every woman who has never been able to buy straight-skirted suits or dresses off the peg because her figure curved over-generously out at hip-level...and to whom the read-slim fashions of the last five years have been frustration itself.

For her, now, happiness, and the seductive sway of pleats from hip-level; the flattering flare of skirts that positively NEED hips as a point of departure.

The HEADACHE: for the bra business, that for years now has been living off words like "uplift."

Lunatic fringe

Only the lunatic fringe still advertises their wares with adjectives like "Sword-Point" (which I have, however, seen) and "sweater-girls" nowadays, if they think of any firm star at all, think in terms of Audrey Hepburn rather than Lana Turner. But the fact remains that fashion has issued a sleeky edict: Away with the bust.

For the bra makers, the agonised question is: How likely is the Flat Look to catch on?

No-panic front

So far, the big firms are putting up a brave no-panic front.

"We don't think for a moment that the bust is going to disappear," said one firm... "though, perhaps, a little toning-down may be necessary."

"Possibly, we shall be thinking in terms of a softer, more rounded kind of bra," said another firm, "but in our enormous range we've always catered for very diverse tastes, anyway."

"Bras ARE made for women, after all," said another firm, rather plaintively.

They all see Brigitte Bardot as a steady influence.

My guess, however, is that all the major firms are working flat out right round the clock to get the new kind of bra for the new kind of look on to the market.

One house in Paris, after all, showed its collection on mannequins who wore no bras at all.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

A RUBBER bridge player is only concerned with his partner and his opponents. A duplicate player has to consider everyone in the field.

At rubber bridge South would win the first club in his own hand; play the king and nine of spades with intention of finessing. West would show out and South would make exactly three no-trump.

At duplicate South would note that a lot of pairs would be in four spades, not three no-trump. Incidentally South should have raised spades instead of bidding no-trump.

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♣ Pass 2♣ Pass
3♥ Pass ?
4♠ Pass 4♠

What do you do?
A—Bid four hearts. You don't think much of your hand, but you aren't going to pass a force.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues with a bid of four spades. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A J 10 9 2		♠ Q 5 4	
♥ A 9		♥ K J 7 3	
♦ 8 7 6		♦ Q 5	
♣ K 10 3		♣ 4	
WEST		SOUTH (D)	
♠ 3		♠ K 9 7	
♥ Q 8 5		♥ 10 6 4 2	
♦ J 10 3 2		♦ A K 10 4	
♣ K J 10 7		♣ A 3	
		No one vulnerable	
South West North East		1♣ Pass 1♣ Pass	
		1NT Pass 2NT Pass	
		3NT Pass Pass	
		Opening lead—4♣	

The normal play in spades would be to ruff a club and then go after spades the same way. This line of play would produce five odd if West held the spade queen and four odd the way the cards actually are. Now, how should South play this three no-trump in duplicate?

He should win the first club in dummy; lead the jack of spades and let it ride. Now he will wind up making four no-trump for an exceptionally good score.

Of course, if West held the queen of spades South would get a bottom, but give West the queen of spades and South wasn't going to do well anyway.

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All-Hongkong 1, Young Boys of Berne 0
 Hongkong Selection 5, Young Boys of Berne 2

HAPPY FANS GO CRACKERS

Magnificent double victory
 gives the Chinese New Year
 a wonderful kick-off

By I. M. MacTAVISH

Twenty-two thousand nine hundred and sixty-six Colony soccer fans will never forgive themselves. That was the number of empty seats at the Hongkong Stadium yesterday afternoon when the Hongkong Selection, giving the greatest display by a Colony side in recent years, thrashed the national champions of Switzerland, the Young Boys of Berne, by five goals to two.

This was Hongkong football's most magnificent hour. Not only did the Hongkong Selection outclass the visitors in every division of the soccer arts and sciences but they also resisted the most virulent provocation to reduce the game to its lowest depths and eventually emerged dignified as well as worthy winners.

The Young Boys played threadbare impoverished football without the merest hint of the class they are supposed to possess. As the Hongkong side hit the high spots with a glorious display of one-for-all-for-one soccer the Swiss team resorted to some atrocious tactics—blatant pushing, arguing, elbowing, hacking and vicious tackling. The guilty men-in-chief were skipper Meier where conduct was a shocking example to the rest of the side... and substitute Fuhrer who seemed determined to bring everyone within reach down-to-size.

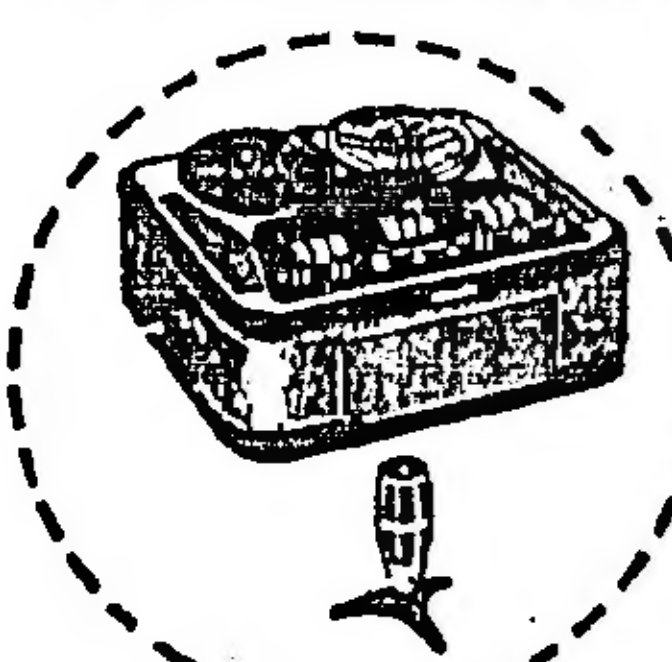
Unredeeming

The Swiss champions had not a single redeeming feature in their line-up. They showed hardly a scrap of football skill; their tactical plan was non-existent; by comparison with the free-footed slick thinking Chinese they were a study in... and for the second time in two days one was left wondering how they gathered their present reputation... and how their many honours were won.

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AUSTRALIA WINS HISTORY-MAKING TEST SERIES

Melbourne, Feb. 15.

Australia narrowly won the history-making Test series against the West Indies here today after a dramatic victory by two wickets in another thrilling match.

Australia's win—the climax of a series which started with a unique tie and developed into one of the most exciting rubbers in Test history—completed the full circle of recovery for Australian cricket since they were beaten in England in 1950.

Since that summer of 1950 when they were demoralised by the spin-bowling of Jim Laker, the Australians have beaten South Africa, England, Pakistan, India and now the West Indies to earn the undisputed title of world champions.

Presentation

During that period they have won 13 Tests, drawn seven, lost two and tied one. The captain, Benard, today's triumphant captain, has led them to victory in the last four series, winning 10, drawing five, losing two and tying one.

Benard was today presented with the Frank Worrell Trophy, the cricket-part of the England-Australia "Ashes", inaugurated by the West Indies to commemorate the first tie in Test history at the beginning of the current series.

The presentation was made by Worrell, the West Indies captain, amid tremendous scenes of excitement after Australia had scored a bye to reach the win-

ning total of 258 with two wickets in hand. They made 356 in their first innings. West Indies scored 292 and 321.

Final scoreboard

FIRST INNINGS

West Indies: 292.

Australia: 356.

SECOND INNINGS

West Indies: 321.

Australia: 258.

R. Simpson b Gibbs 02

C. McDonald c Smith b Gibbs 11

R. Benard b Valentine 6

N. O'Neill c Alexander b Worrell 48

P. Burge b Valentine 53

N. Harvey c Smith b Worrell 12

A. Davidson c Sobers b Worrell 12

K. Mackay not out 3

W. G. Grace c Smith b Worrell 5

J. Martin not out 1

Extras 15

Total (for eight wickets) 258

Fall of wickets: 1-15, 2-75, 3-154, 4-170, 5-200, 6-236, 7-248, 8-250.

Bowling

O M R W

Sobers 5 0 40 0

Worrell 13 2 32 0

Gibbs 31 16 43 3

Valentine 41 10 68 2

Extras 21.7 4 60 3

—Reuter.

Swiss side hitting the locals with everything except chunks off the side of the Alps—without provoking retaliation—the game ended in a magnificent Hongkong victory.

Verdict: A wonderful Hongkong victory... and the best display by a local side in many years... and the worst crowd in Stadium history... to see the worst performance by a visiting side... maybe there is a moral somewhere... Well played Hongkong—every one of you!!

The teams

Hongkong Selection: Lau Kin-chung, Luk Tak-hay, Lee Kwok-wah, Lo Chung-kong, Kung Wah-kit, Leung Kam-ye, Au Pang-nin, Lau Chi-lam, Kwok Yau, Tse Bing-uen, Leung Wah-hung, (Lo Kwok-tai).

Young Boys of Berne: Eich, Grunell, Haldemann, Schneider, Walker, Elliger, Rey, Meier, Durr, Reider, Allemann, (Fuhrer and Sink).

Referee: Mr Sammy Tsang.

Wednesday's match

Eighty-three minutes had gone and there at long last was the ball tucked away in the back of the Swiss net.

To the accompaniment of what was surely the biggest concentrated cacophony of exploding firecrackers ever heard in the Colony little Wong Chi-keung received the back clapping, almost crippling, congratulations of his delighted colleagues for the goal which gave Hongkong a thoroughly deserved victory against the grossly over-rated Young Boys of Berne before a capacity crowd at the Hongkong Stadium on Chinese New Year's day.

The final score means very little. The Colony representatives won this game—morally and statistically—much more easily than their solitary goal suggests.

They were better than the tired, faded visitors in every phase of the soccer arts and only a fine sure-handed display by goalkeeper Felix Ansermet kept the leaden-footed Swiss boys in with a chance.

Any result other than a clear-cut victory for Hongkong would have done a grave injustice to the local side who once again PROVED that in the current world set-up they are not so badly placed at all.

In recent international encounters they have distinguished themselves against the star-studded Peruvians... the much vaunted Costa Ricans... and now against the champions of Switzerland who just a year ago were in the advanced stages of the European Cup... a team in fact, which runs shoulders on level terms with the greatest club sides in the world.

The main disappointments in the side were all up front. Chow Shiu-hung failed to grab his big chance to strike in the top class. Ho Cheung-yau found the pace of the game away beyond him... and Mok Chun-wah just could not find a consistently successful way to beat Schneider. But

They had a grand full-back in Anton Schneider, a less than discreet wing-half in Shrum, an industrious grafter in Schmeitler, the hardest worker afield in Gilbert Rey... and a good winger in Anton Allemann.

The side did nothing to confirm that its international reputation was justified. It played simply and well, but the team lacked a real personality and missing too was that touch of the unexpected which one looks for in a club that enjoys such high status... but, in fairness, they did improve a bit in the later stages.

Best dressed

The Hongkong selectors must have been very pleased indeed with the boys who took the field in the Colony's gleaming new red and silver kit—identically this was the best dressed Colony side I have yet seen—for every man Jack of them gave a maximum effort.

The men in committee got a real practical vote of confidence from the men on the pitch. The big successes in the home side were Lok Tak-hing who had a wonderful big-time debut and has surely made the right-back berth his own for a long time to come. Ko Po-keung who proved beyond a doubt that he is still the best pivot around these parts; pint-sized Wong Chi-keung—the diminutive bag of tricks with the twinkling toes and a heart a little too big for his own good; and finally seasoned campaigner Yiu Cheuk-yin who worked tremendously hard throughout.

The Colony also got good service from Wong Shiu-woo, Chan Fai-hung, Wong Wah-mun until he lived a little longer in the end—and to a somewhat lesser degree from Kwok Kam-hung.

Poor advertisement

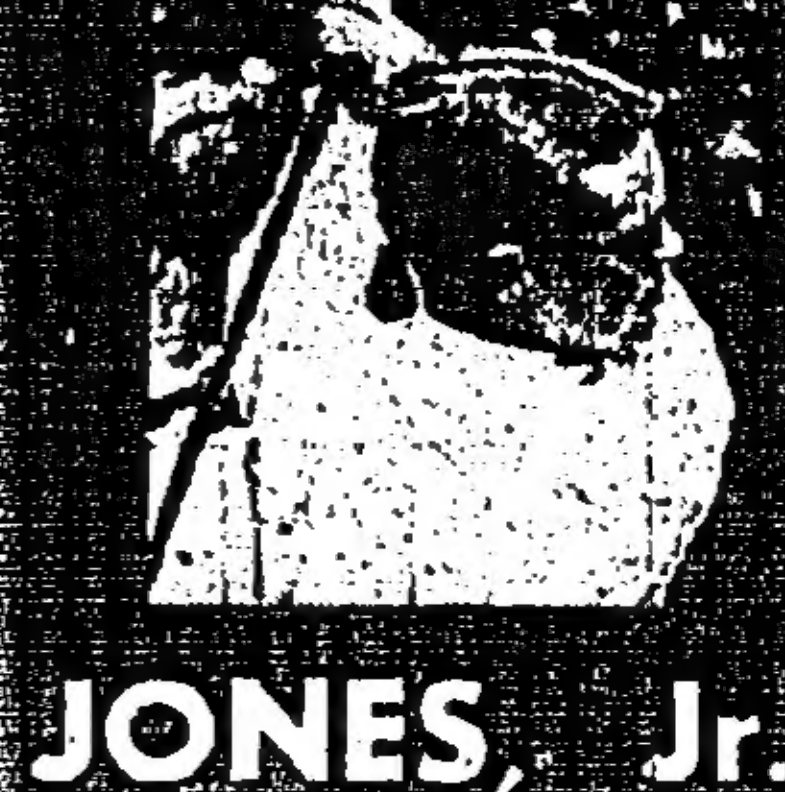
Let us however, face certain facts about the visitors. On the form they displayed in their opening match in the Colony they were a poor advertisement for their country's football. Basking as they are in the title of national champions we expected something very special from them. We did not get it and the side was no more than an indifferent band of successors to the five Grasshopper team of five years ago.

They had little in the way of a tactical plan and their attacking centre-half, Peter failed through lack of vital positional covering by the other defenders... and because the team as a whole was strangely deficient in mobility, skill and match fitness.

GOLF IS MY GAME

By BOBBY

The importance of swinging



Some thirty-odd years ago I discovered that an effective position at the top of the golf swing could be reached from a normal address position by making just three separate consecutive movements—first, from the position of address, by employing only the hands and arms, to lift the club directly over the right shoulder (as though to bash the ball into the ground), assuring a full cocking of the wrists; second, to execute a full rotation of the trunk to the right, keeping the head immovable and using the spine as an axis; third, to lift the hands and arms straight up to the normal top-of-swing position.

Upon the execution of these three movements, the player will find himself in perfect position to begin his hitting effort, lacking only the sense of rhythm that he can have only by passing through this position in a complete swing.

The sources of power represented by the windup of the trunk, the cocking of the wrists, and the swinging of the arms are all there. The player's performance will be determined by the efficiency with which he employs these sources.

It is desirable that both upswing and downswing should originate in the trunk.

Swing from Trunk

If the clubhead has been picked up from the ball or thrown from the top of the swing with the hands, it is then too late for the hip turn to catch up. In the one case the backswing must proceed outside its proper path, and in the other the wrist-cocking is used up before the unwinding of the hips can have its effect upon the speed of the clubhead.

The swinging of the golf club back from the ball is undertaken for the sole purpose of getting the player to a proper position for striking. So the one influence most likely to assure the satisfactory progression of the swing is the clearly visualised contact between club and ball still at the forefront of the player's mind.

Just as the backswing should not begin until this picture is adequately established, so the movement should continue until there results an awareness that the player has become capable of striking in the intended manner.

I stress this point, and intend to continue to do so, because I know that the unremitting effort to play golf in this way can do more for a player than anything else he can possibly do.

When every move of the swing is dominated by the determination to strike the ball in a definite fashion, the complicated sequence of movements must acquire purpose and unity attainable in no other way.

Crucial point

I have already said that the backswing and downswing as nearly as possible should be blended together so as to comprise one movement. This sounds like a tall order when the two are necessarily in opposite directions. Yet the expert player actually accomplishes just this.

In the swing, the expert is able to hit the ball at which all backward or upward movement comes to a halt and a fixed position is attained from which the downswing begins. This transition, from upswing to downswing, is a truly crucial point, and it is here that ninety-nine out of a hundred bad golf shots are incubated. Just let the player's hands move a few inches toward his front or let him turn his head a few degrees toward the objective, and the shot will be spoiled beyond recovery.

The all-important fact that I experience as the swing changes direction is one of leaving the dressing room and was later taken to hospital. It is now understood that he has made a good recovery.

The teams

ALL HONGKONG: Wong Shiu-woo, Luk Tak-hing, Kwok Kam-hung, Chan Fai-hung, Ko Po-keung, Wong Man-wai, Wong Chi-keung, Ho Cheung-yau, Chow Shiu-hung, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Mok Chun-wah.

YOUNG BOYS: Ansermet, Schneider, Elliger, Fuhrer, Walker, Schmeitler, Wechselsberger, Meier, Schneider, Rey, Allemann.

clubhead at the top of the swing. To whatever degree this feeling is present, the result is that the cocking of the wrists is completed as the unwinding of the trunk progresses.

This is nothing more important in this whole procedure than holding the head back, or even moving it backward, in the act of striking.

The golfer speaks of "head lifting" and "looking up." Actually, he does not lift his head because of any over eagerness to observe the result of the stroke. When trying to strike the ball, the most natural thing in the world is to look at it. In almost every case, the head comes up because the wrists have been uncocked too soon, and with the angle between the left arm and the shaft of the club being less acute, the head and shoulders simply must come up in order to afford room for the completion of the swing.

Hit through a ball

The use of the word "culminating" immediately above may not have been the result of an entirely happy choice. I am a bit fearful that it might have in it a suggestion of too much finality, for it is an integral part of this conception of smoothness that the motion of the clubhead should not be stopped, or even impeded, as or after it strikes the ball.

Cocking of wrists

As nearly as I can describe the sensation of striking a golf ball, it is a combination of a pull through with the left side, with a snapping action of the right hand and forearm, the left being responsible for keeping the swing on track, or in a groove, and the right being the agent responsible for bringing the movement to a well-timed climax as the ball is struck.

An ample cocking of the wrists and the retention of the greater part of the angle for use in the hitting area is not only important for good timing and increasing the speed of the clubhead, but also absolutely necessary in order to enable the player to strike downward and so produce backspin.

When the angle between the left arm and the shaft of the club becomes straight too early in the downstroke, the club-

head at that point will be too low, and the subsequent arc will be too flat.

The main thing is that the backswing should be long enough so that there may be no need for hurry in the downstroke. The aim should be to blend the backswing and the early part of the downstroke into one smoothly flowing movement culminating in a maximum effort and a maximum clubhead speed when the face of the club contacts the ball.

Indeed, the player must always be aware that he must hit through the ball and not merely at it.

His mind should drive for the feeling that throughout the downstroke he is continuously building up momentum until his clubhead reaches the maximum possible speed, at which point he should turn the whole thing loose and allow the weight of the club and the effort of swinging to carry him along to a proper finish.

A graceful, poised position at the finish of the stroke is not an end in itself, but it is nevertheless a very good indication of what has gone before.

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CLUB WIN COUPE JOBEZ TROPHY RUGBY MATCH

By "PROP"

At the Club Stadium last night the Club rugby XV defeated the visiting Cercle Sportif Saigonnais by six points (two tries) to three (one try) and took possession of the Coupe Jobez Trophy.

This was an entertaining game which featured some good rugging from both sides.

The Club could make little impression on the visitors' quick covering defence, whilst on the other hand the speedy Saigonnais always threatened danger with their breaks in the loose.

Dwyer monopolized the ball in the tight scrums and, after some early shocks Bedford, Hies and Smith did enough in the lineouts to ensure at least a share of the ball for the Club.

The three were, however, inclined to run across, and time after time ran foul of an excellent cover provided by the Saigonnais forward Nasia and Dain.

The first half opened with a tremendous burst by the Saigonnais side with Clark, the big, blonde, American, in the van. Club managed to keep their line intact with some desperate tackling and Kennedy eventually cleared well to touch after a scrum near the Club line.

From the lineout the Club forwards took the ball to the Saigonnais line and, taking a reverse pass from Serubby, appeared to score. In the corner, but the lineouts' flag was up, and the referee awarded a drop-out from the twenty-five yard line.

Kelly scores

Club continued to press and Moore missed with an attempt at a long dropped-goal. Eventually the visitors cleared the ball into the Club half. Here they were awarded a penalty which Berhet put just outside the left post.

Club pushed the Saigonnais side back, and Wilson kept them there with some judicious touch downs. Then with a neat switch of tactics he kicked high to the left-hand corner flag. Kelly, following fast, just had the edge on three defenders and aided by a fortunate bounce he scored in the corner. Moore failed with the kick.

Clark at this stage was playing beautifully in the

lineouts, dominating play with some spectacular leaping—the best seen on the ground this season.

However, Club remained on the attack, thanks to Dwyer's skill in the tight. With orthodox passing moves they hammered at the Saigonnais defence, but a wild pass gave the visitors a chance. De Launay pounced on the loose ball and, evading Salter streaked along the line from inside his own twenty-five.

Blocked by Moore, he passed inside to Jean who was backing up, and the winger snatched a six-yard sprint which brought him a try under the posts. The burly Bachet surrounded everyone by hitting the upright with his kick at goal, the ball rebounding back into the field of play.

Scrappy

Some rather scrappy play rounded off the first half.

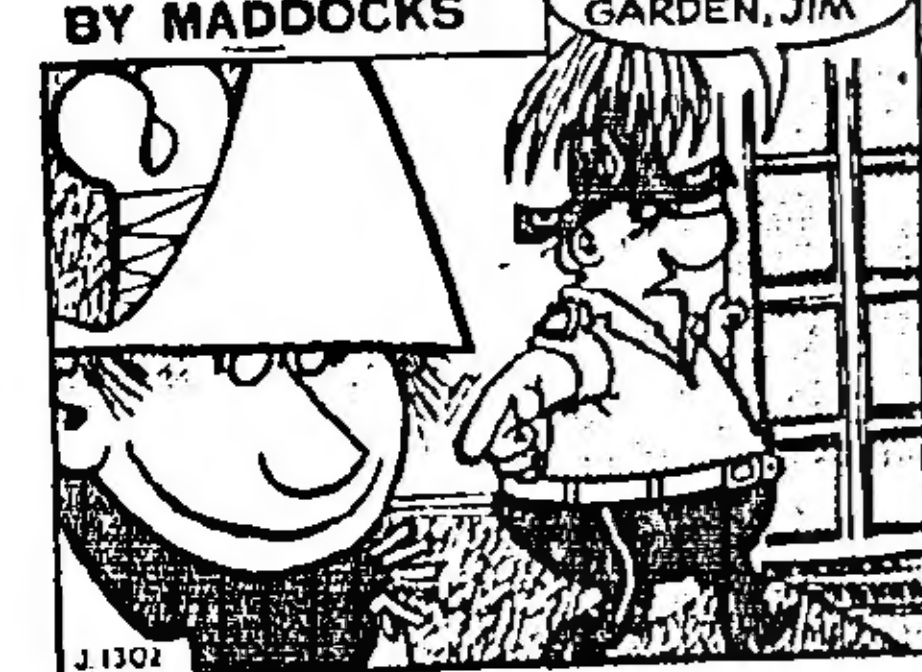
The second half opened on the same note as that on which the first finished. Scrappy mid-field play predominated.

Club were the first to bring any order into their attacks, and they mounted increasing pressure on the Saigonnais line. Their attacks came to naught against a spirited defence and the Saigonnais side were quick to seize on the loose ball and take play to the other end. Kelly ended such an effort, after Jean had made a fine run along the wing, with a good solid tackle.

With Club heeling incessantly from the tight the onus of attack passed back to them once more and they were awarded a penalty five yards from the Saigonnais line. Smith took a short kick and Williams, picking up, crashed over for a try which Moore was unable to improve.

Wilson, with a neat break, gave a short pass to Johnstone. The three defenders and aided by a fortunate bounce he scored in the corner. Moore failed with the kick.

Four D. Jones by Maddocks



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Handicaps for three-day Ninth Race Meeting

The following handicaps have been announced by the Hongkong Jockey Club for the three-day Ninth Race Meeting on February 25, March 1 and March 4:

1ST DAY

1.—Hopeful Stakes (1st Sec.) 1961 Sub. Grimes, 1 Mile, — Apache (147), Healer Bond (149), Cobler (147), Dazzling Light (147), Diana Ken (147), Full Stretch (147), New Wing (147), Once More (147), Pink Champagne (147), Small Game (147), World Wide (147), (11 Drawn).

2.—Old Course Handicap (1st Sec.) Class 5, From 1 1/2 Mile Post—Desert Hero (130), Dragon Speed (130), East Coast (130), Gambetta (134), G-Man (142), How Do I Know (138), Logic (140), Money Wheel (134), Supersonic (150), Tai Ping Shan (140), (10 Drawn).

3.—Jockey Cup Novices Class 8, From 2 Mile Post, — Charcoal Boy (130), Cirrus (142), Constellation (141), Emancipation (142), Dragonfly (141), Emancipation (142), George Partridge (141), Giga (141), Splendid (140), (11 Drawn).

4.—Hopeful Stakes (2nd Sec.) 1961 Sub. Grimes, 1 Mile, — Mac (147), Fawcett (147), First Prize (147), Golden Wing (147), Hands in (147), David (147), Happy August (147), Magique (147), Mahab (147), Pink Diamond (147), Tell Me How (147), Sore Sport (147), Walbrook (147), William (147), (10 Drawn).

5.—P. & O. Cup Class 3, 1 1/2 Miles—Arrowhead (145), Babcock (140), Bonita (141), Cetus (125), Napier Kid (140), Gold Badge (140), Native Prince (140), Norm King (141), No Burpee (150), Oriental Pearl (120), Oscar Price (148), Padie Wheel (150), Plate (152), Satellite (130), Struma (150), Tai O (145), (10 Drawn).

6.—Phaethon Handicap (1st Sec.) Class 2, 6 Furlongs—Apex (152), Bago (142), Follow Me (147), Harp (142), Vingt Et Un (147), Wing Che (140), (12 Drawn).

7.—Phaethon Handicap (2nd Sec.) Class 3, 6 Furlongs—Belinda (150), Bonny Boy (152), Gey Monarch (151), Gemini (152), Good (144), Linda (150), Linfield (140), Marla (145), Rose (150), Spill (152), Stacey (150), Thanksgiving (144), Your Wish (145), (10 Drawn).

8.—Club Cup Class 5, From 2 Mile Post—A-Light (145), Belinda (150), Bonny Boy (152), Gey Monarch (151), Gemini (152), Good (144), Linda (150), Linfield (140), Marla (145), Rose (150), Spill (152), Stacey (150), Thanksgiving (144), Your Wish (145), (10 Drawn).

9.—Valley Stakes (1st Sec.) 1961 Sub. Grimes, 1 Mile, — Apache (147), Healer Bond (149), Cobler (147), Dazzling Light (147), Diana Ken (147), Full Stretch (147), New Wing (147), Once More (147), Pink Champagne (147), Small Game (147), World Wide (147), (11 Drawn).

10.—Valley Stakes (2nd Sec.) 1961 Sub. Grimes, 1 Mile, — Apache (147), Healer Bond (149), Cobler (147), Dazzling Light (147), Diana Ken (147), Full Stretch (147), New Wing (147), Once More (147), Pink Champagne (147), Small Game (147), World Wide (147), (11 Drawn).

11.—Valley Stakes (3rd Sec.) 1961 Sub. Grimes, 1 Mile, — Apache (147), Healer Bond (149), Cobler (147), Dazzling Light (147), Diana Ken (147), Full Stretch (147), New Wing (147), Once More (147), Pink Champagne (147), Small Game (147), World Wide (147), (11 Drawn).

12.—Valley Stakes (4th Sec.) 1961 Sub. Grimes, 1 Mile, — Apache (147), Healer Bond (149), Cobler (147), Dazzling Light (147), Diana Ken (147), Full Stretch (147), New Wing (147), Once More (147), Pink Champagne (147), Small Game (147), World Wide (147), (11 Drawn).

13.—Valley Stakes (5th Sec.) 1961 Sub. Grimes, 1 Mile, — Apache (147), Healer Bond (149), Cobler (147), Dazzling Light (147), Diana Ken (147), Full Stretch (147), New Wing (147), Once More (147), Pink Champagne (147), Small Game (147), World Wide (147), (11 Drawn).

14.—Valley Stakes (6th Sec.) 1961 Sub. Grimes, 1 Mile, — Apache (147), Healer Bond (149), Cobler (147), Dazzling Light (147), Diana Ken (147), Full Stretch (147), New Wing (147), Once More (147), Pink Champagne (147), Small Game (147), World Wide (147), (11 Drawn).

15.—Valley Stakes (7th Sec.) 1961 Sub. Grimes, 1 Mile, — Apache (147), Healer Bond (149), Cobler (147), Dazzling Light (147), Diana Ken (147), Full Stretch (147), New Wing (147), Once More (147), Pink Champagne (147), Small Game (147), World Wide (147), (11 Drawn).

16.—Valley Stakes (8th Sec.) 1961 Sub. Grimes, 1 Mile, — Apache (147), Healer Bond (149), Cobler (147), Dazzling Light (147), Diana Ken (147), Full Stretch (147), New Wing (147), Once More (147), Pink Champagne (147), Small Game (147), World Wide (147), (11 Drawn).

17.—Valley Stakes (9th Sec.) 1961 Sub. Grimes, 1 Mile, — Apache (147), Healer Bond (149), Cobler (147), Dazzling Light (147), Diana Ken (147), Full Stretch (147), New Wing (147), Once More (147), Pink Champagne (147), Small Game (147), World Wide (147), (11 Drawn).

18.—Valley Stakes (10th Sec.) 1961 Sub. Grimes, 1 Mile, — Apache (147), Healer Bond (149), Cobler (147), Dazzling Light (147), Diana Ken (147), Full Stretch (147), New Wing (147), Once More (147), Pink Champagne (147), Small Game (147), World Wide (147), (11 Drawn).

19.—Valley Stakes (11th Sec.) 1961 Sub. Grimes, 1 Mile, — Apache (147), Healer Bond (149), Cobler (147), Dazzling Light (147), Diana Ken (147), Full Stretch (147), New Wing (147), Once More (147), Pink Champagne (147), Small Game (147), World Wide (147), (11 Drawn).

20.—Valley Stakes (12th Sec.) 1961 Sub. Grimes, 1 Mile, — Apache (147), Healer Bond (149), Cobler (147), Dazzling Light (147), Diana Ken (147), Full Stretch (147), New Wing (147), Once More (147), Pink Champagne (147), Small Game (147), World Wide (147), (11 Drawn).

21.—Valley Stakes (13th Sec.) 1961 Sub. Grimes, 1 Mile, — Apache (147), Healer Bond (149), Cobler (147), Dazzling Light (147), Diana Ken (147), Full Stretch (147), New Wing (147), Once More (147), Pink Champagne (147), Small Game (147), World Wide (147), (11 Drawn).

22.—Valley Stakes (14th Sec.) 1961 Sub. Grimes, 1 Mile, — Apache (147), Healer Bond (149), Cobler (147), Dazzling Light (147), Diana Ken (147), Full Stretch (147), New Wing (147), Once More (147), Pink Champagne (147), Small Game (147), World Wide (147), (11 Drawn).

23.—Valley Stakes (15th Sec.) 1961 Sub. Grimes, 1 Mile, — Apache (147), Healer Bond (149), Cobler (147), Dazzling Light (147), Diana Ken (147), Full Stretch (147), New Wing (147), Once More (147), Pink Champagne (147), Small Game (147), World Wide (147), (11 Drawn).

24.—Valley Stakes (16th Sec.) 1961 Sub. Grimes, 1 Mile, — Apache (147), Healer Bond (149), Cobler (147), Dazzling Light (147), Diana Ken (147), Full Stretch (147), New Wing (147), Once More (147), Pink Champagne (147), Small Game (147), World Wide (147), (11 Drawn).

25.—Valley Stakes (17th Sec.) 1961 Sub. Grimes, 1 Mile, — Apache (147), Healer Bond (149), Cobler (147), Dazzling Light (147), Diana Ken (147), Full Stretch (147), New Wing (147), Once More (147), Pink Champagne (147), Small Game (147), World Wide (147), (11 Drawn).

26.—Valley Stakes (18th Sec.) 1961 Sub. Grimes, 1 Mile, — Apache (147), Healer Bond (149), Cobler (147), Dazzling Light (147), Diana Ken (147), Full Stretch (147), New Wing (147), Once More (147), Pink Champagne (147), Small Game (147), World Wide (147), (11 Drawn).

27.—Valley Stakes (19th Sec.) 1961 Sub. Grimes, 1 Mile, — Apache (147), Healer Bond (149), Cobler (147), Dazzling Light (147), Diana Ken (147), Full Stretch (147), New Wing (147), Once More (147), Pink Champagne (147), Small Game (147), World Wide (147), (11 Drawn).

28.—Valley Stakes (20th Sec.) 1961 Sub. Grimes, 1 Mile, — Apache (147), Healer Bond (149), Cobler (147), Dazzling Light (147), Diana Ken (147), Full Stretch (147), New Wing (147), Once More (147), Pink Champagne (147), Small Game (147), World Wide (147), (11 Drawn).

2ND DAY

1.—Valley Stakes (1st Sec.) 1961 Sub. Grimes, 1 Mile, — Apache (147), Healer Bond (149), Cobler (147), Dazzling Light (147), Diana Ken (147), Full Stretch (147), New Wing (147), Once More (147), Pink Champagne (147), Small Game (147), World Wide (147), (11 Drawn).

2.—Valley Stakes (2nd Sec.) 1961 Sub. Grimes, 1 Mile, — Apache (147), Healer Bond (149), Cobler (147), Dazzling Light (147), Diana Ken (147), Full Stretch (147), New Wing (147), Once More (147), Pink Champagne (147), Small Game (147), World Wide (147), (11 Drawn).

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6.—Valley Stakes (6th Sec.) 1961 Sub. Grimes, 1 Mile, — Apache (147), Healer Bond (149), Cobler (147), Dazzling Light (147), Diana Ken (147), Full Stretch (147), New Wing (147), Once More (147), Pink Champagne (147), Small Game (147), World Wide (147), (11 Drawn).

7.—Valley Stakes (7th Sec.) 1961 Sub. Grimes, 1 Mile, — Apache (147), Healer Bond (149), Cobler (147), Dazzling Light (147), Diana Ken (147), Full Stretch (147), New Wing (147), Once More (147), Pink Champagne (147), Small Game (147), World Wide (147), (11 Drawn).

8.—Valley Stakes (8th Sec.) 1961 Sub. Grimes, 1 Mile, — Apache (147), Healer Bond (149), Cobler (147), Dazzling Light (147), Diana Ken (147), Full Stretch (147), New Wing (147), Once More (147), Pink Champagne (147), Small Game (147), World Wide (147), (11 Drawn).

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11.—Valley Stakes (11th Sec.) 1961 Sub. Grimes, 1 Mile, — Apache (147), Healer Bond (149), Cobler (147), Dazzling Light (147), Diana Ken (147), Full Stretch (147), New Wing (147), Once More (147), Pink Champagne (147), Small Game (147), World Wide (147), (11 Drawn).

12.—Valley Stakes (12th Sec.) 1961 Sub. Grimes, 1 Mile, — Apache (147), Healer Bond (149), Cobler (147), Dazzling Light (147), Diana Ken (147), Full Stretch (147), New Wing (147), Once More (147), Pink Champagne (147), Small Game (147), World Wide (147), (11 Drawn).

13.—Valley Stakes (13th Sec.) 1961 Sub. Grimes, 1 Mile, — Apache (147), Healer Bond (149), Cobler (147), Dazzling Light (147), Diana Ken (147), Full Stretch (147), New Wing (147), Once More (147), Pink Champagne (147), Small Game (147), World Wide (147), (11 Drawn).

14.—Valley Stakes (14th Sec.) 1961 Sub. Grimes, 1 Mile, — Apache (147), Healer Bond (149), Cobler (147), Dazzling Light (147), Diana Ken (147), Full Stretch (147), New Wing (147), Once More (147), Pink Champagne (147), Small Game (147), World Wide (147), (11 Drawn).

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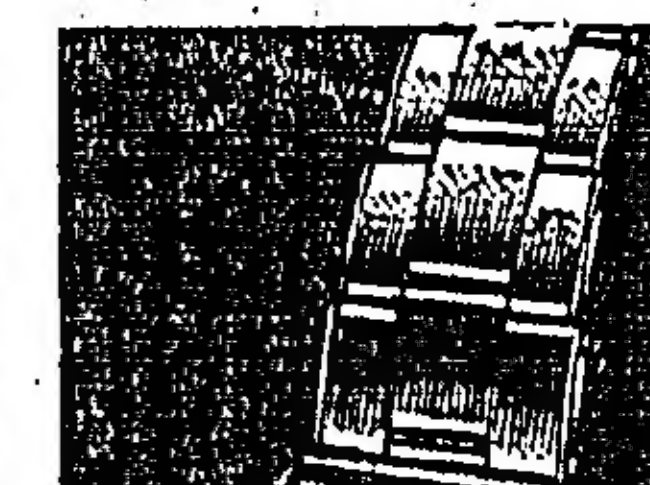
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